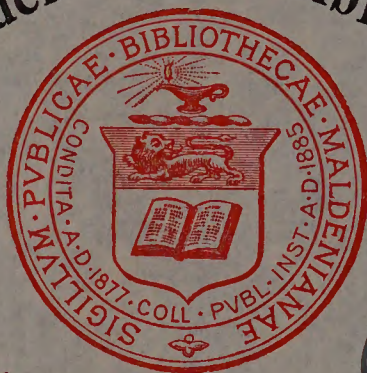


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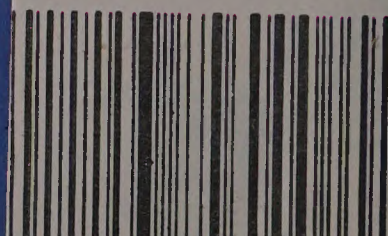
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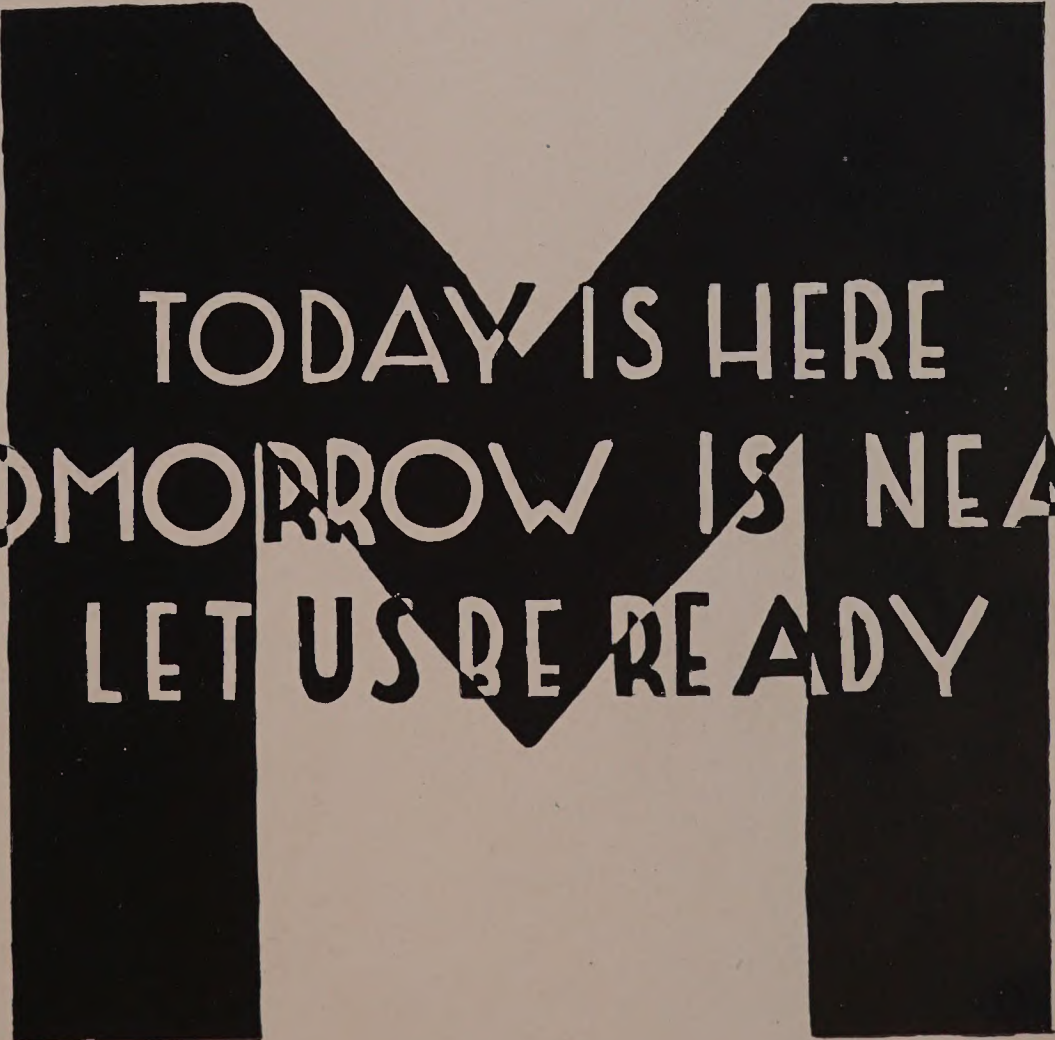
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Foreword

We believe, despite any disvaluation which wartime might arouse, that our Maldonian is not only worthwhile as a souvenir of our high school life, but that its theme will prove a real challenge to us in the days to come.

We of the staff now have the satisfaction which is achieved only by constructive creation. It is our hope that this Maldonian will mean as much to you who have furnished the living material for its pages.



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TOMORROW IS NEAR
LET US BE READY



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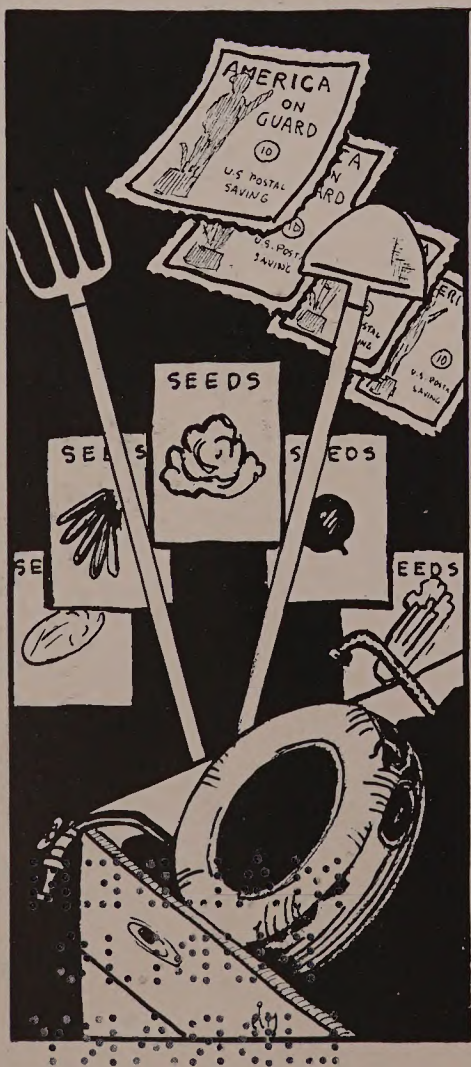
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In this year of war, which demands a complete devotion of soul, strength, and spirit, what more appropriate theme could be found for our yearbook than Service.

The lives of all of us are so deeply affected by this conflict that there is hardly need for the further reminder which our theme will constantly provide.

Let us, then, with increased knowledge of the need for our Service, concentrate all our abilities to the gaining of the victory.



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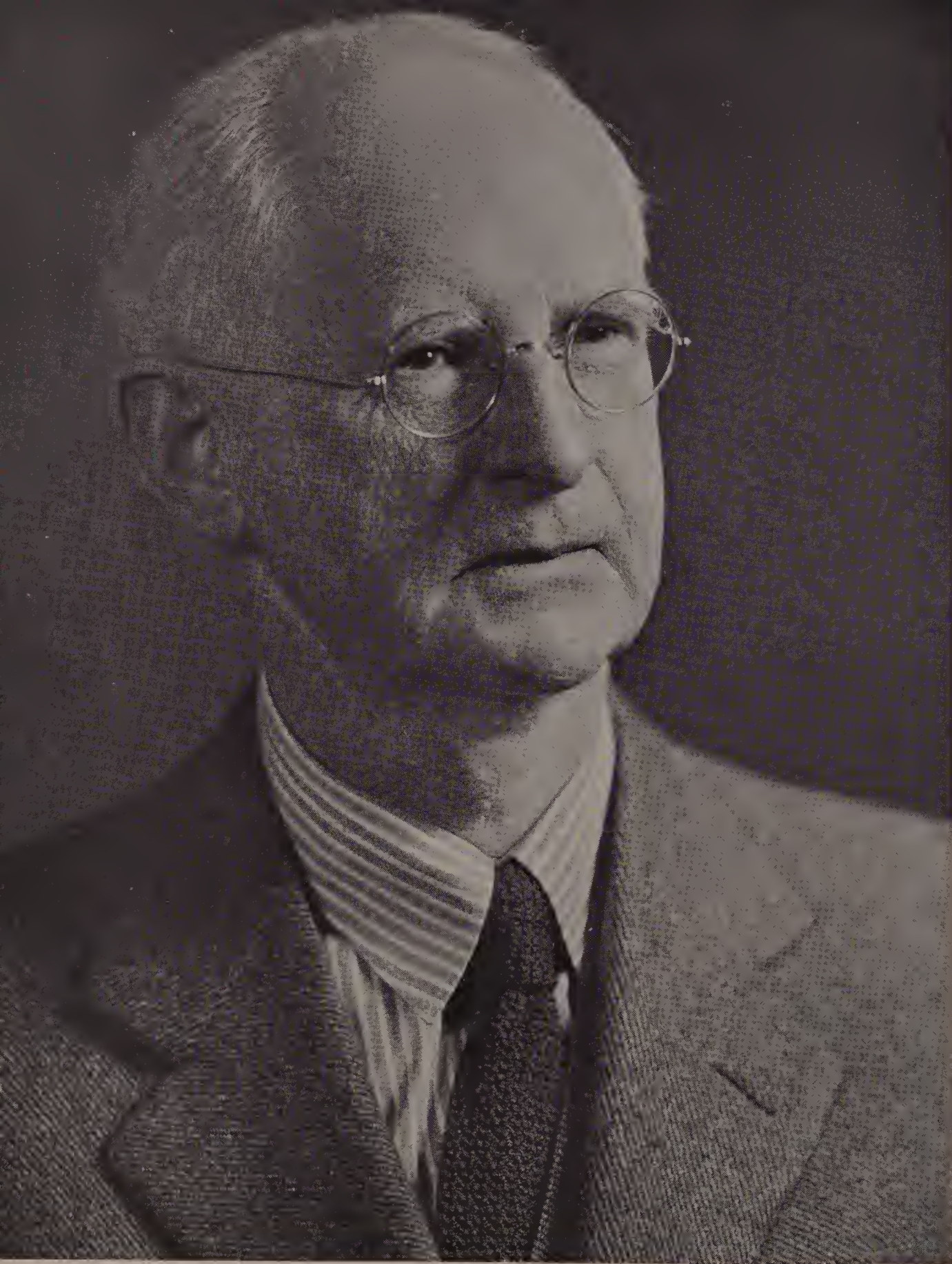
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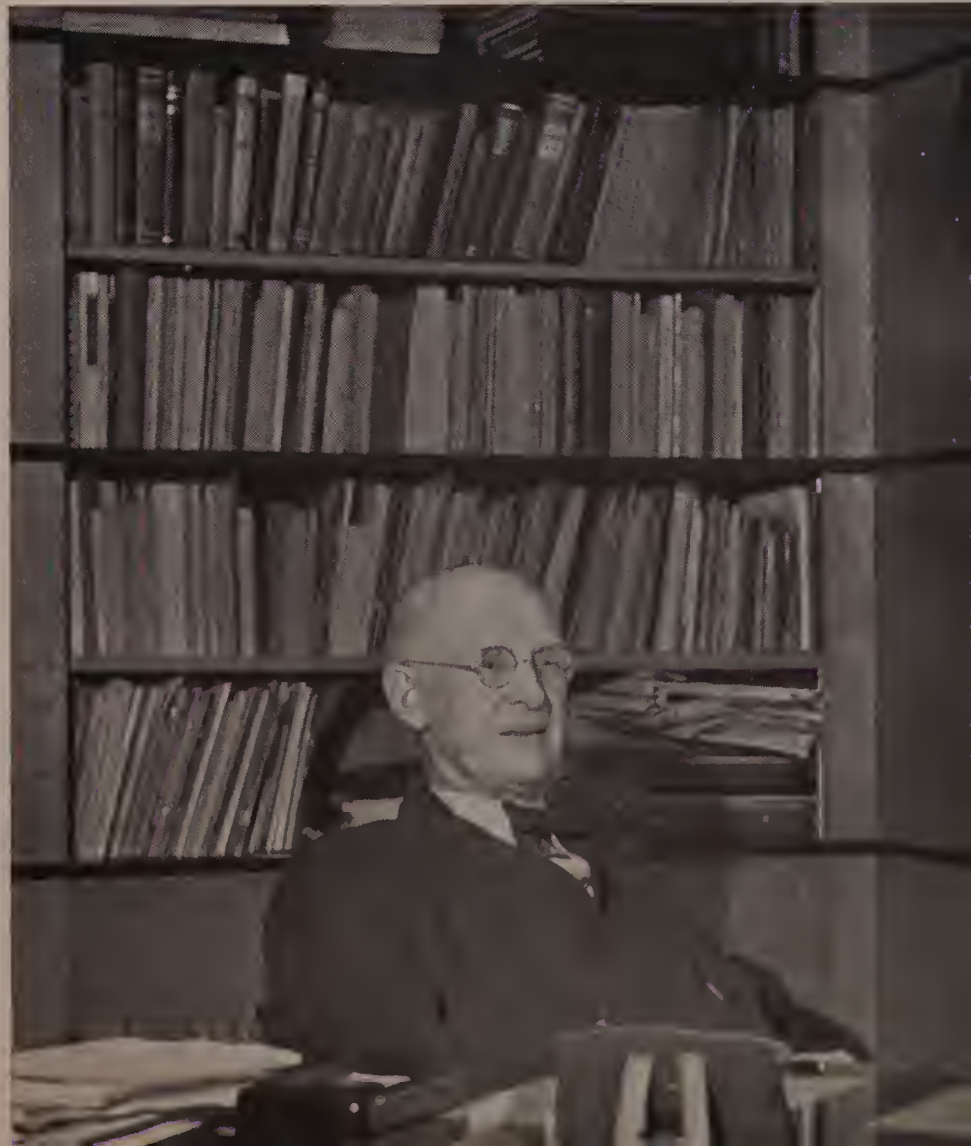
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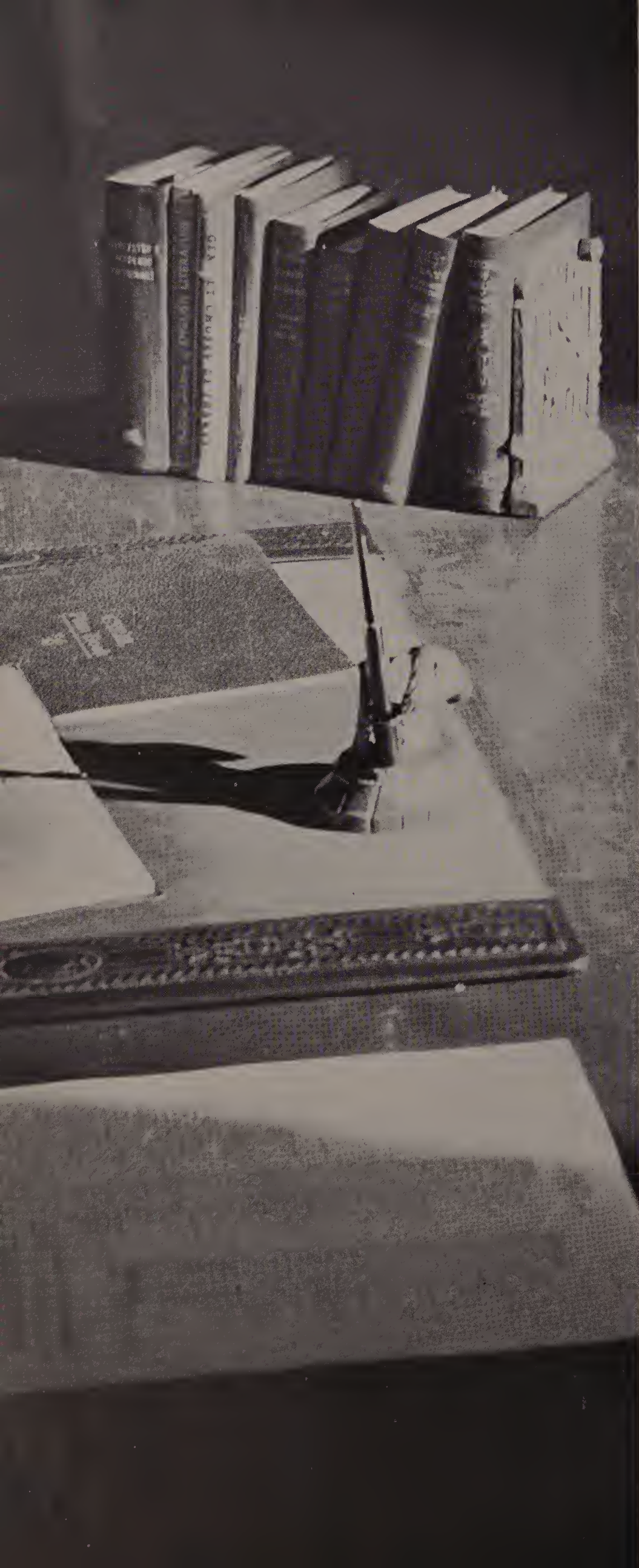
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the high standards, and consequently the
reputation of the school

. . . for your ceaseless faith in the good in
each of us and your kindly supervision of
the development of that good

. . . for your kindly humor and cheerful
manner which have endeared you to our
hearts

We dedicate this book.

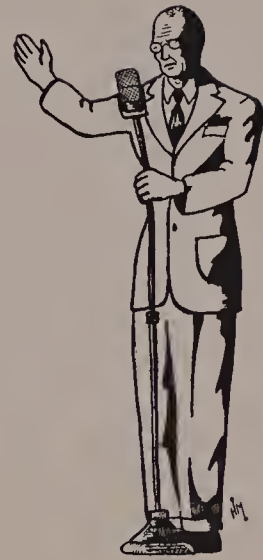




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*A*nother class comes and yet another class goes, but our teachers remain to greet the incoming students who will sit in our seats, thumb through the well worn pages of our books, use our familiar excuses.

However, this school year has been like no other, for America has been waging a total war which has affected the lives of both teachers and students alike. The faculty have indeed dedicated their lives in service to our country, whether on the assembly line, in the rationing of food and fuel, on the battlefield, or in the preparation of the individual for the rugged life which the stress of our day will place upon us. In the following pages we salute you—our teachers.



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I N M E M

Mr. James Austin Bartlett

“Mr. Bartlett, after six or more years in private schools, came to our public school and to the benefit of the school, remained here for the twenty-nine years of service that have now ended. . . . Fortunate have been those who in the years of his service have had association with him in the class room and outside it.”

Thornton Jenkins

Miss Bernadine Butler

Although Miss Butler's service to the school was of short duration, her pleasant manner and kindly interest in her pupils made the study of French a fascinating and profitable experience for all those who had the good fortune to come under her supervision.



O R I A M

Mr. Charles A. Marsh

“Charles Marsh came to the school in 1909 to be a member of the mathematics department. . . . To him mathematics was the constant, the pre-eminent interest of his life. . . . His enthusiasm in his classes and his loyalty and service to the school will be missed by all of us.”

Thornton Jenkins

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

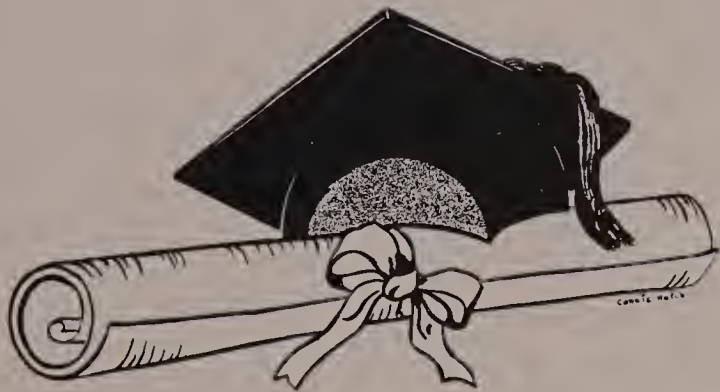
Alfred Lord Tennyson





S E

*G*raduating in a year marked by war, many of our members have left school to join the armed forces; others have obtained positions in defense plants and business offices, revealing our spirit of service to our beloved country. We present to you, the readers of our yearbook, the Senior Class of *Nineteen Hundred and Forty-three*.



Service by Educational Preparedness

N I O R S

To the Class of 1943 . . .

I offer the wish that all of you may come out in safety from the war years that are ahead of you; that you may not be dispirited by your experiences; and that you may finally enter on the years of peace in a calm and sure realization of the worth of life in a democracy at peace.

MR. THORNTON JENKINS



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Front Row: Dorothy Williams, Mary Yanakopulos, Robert Crouter, Ruth Amirault, Joseph Surette, Charlene Christiansen, Jeanette Cafasso



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Evangeline Adams

We think it's grand that our quiet little Eve wants to be a nurse. . . . You'll make a most capable one, but don't take life so seriously.

Irene Adelberg

Though you may be small, your influence is great. . . . We're sure that your employer will always consider his petite secretary very efficient.

Dorothy Akell

My, my . . . Our Blue and Gold reporter has turned bookkeeper . . . Dotty's already a success in her chosen career . . . We think your sailor's swell, too, Dotty.

Mary Alibrandi

With your constant studying and grim determination, Mary, is there any wonder that we expect some day F. D. R. will be dictating letters to a former M. H. S. student?

Mary Ruth Amirault

We've never seen anyone endowed with quite so much charm . . . We know you'll make a very sweet secretary, but don't be so bashful.

Ruth L. Amirault

With a smile like yours, and personality, too, it's not hard to understand how you got that sailor, Ruthie . . . Loads of thanks to a swell class secretary.

Eleanor Anthony

We know you're no relation to the famed Mr. Anthony, but you'll certainly have no trouble at all in solving your career problems . . . Good luck to our future Powers Model.

Sophie Arvanites

Remember, Sophie, although you may like to eat, if you don't watch your figure, nobody else will . . . Good luck, we know you'll be a beautiful model.





Mary Asetta

We're sure you'll strike a happy note in the heart of your "one and only", Mary . . . Could anyone resist such a charming little songbird?



Rosalyn Baker

Come on, Ros, turn on that glamour of yours . . . With your personality, it's no wonder your wish to meet new and interesting people is easily fulfilled.



Patricia Ayer

Thanks, Patty, for all those winning baskets you've sunk on the girls' varsity these past three years . . . We'll certainly miss a grand hoopster and good sport next year.



Barbara Barnes

After raising the "dickens" in M.H.S., we hear you are planning to go back to the farm, Barb, to raise your chickens . . . Loads of happiness to M. H. S's farmer-ette.



Doris Baker

If M.H.S. students are any judge of bookkeepers, you certainly ought to be a whiz, Doris . . . (Doris' homework papers are always the most popular and widely read.)



Constance Barron

We hope that you have as much luck making editorial deadlines as you seem to have now in making that eight o'clock bell in Room 14 . . . Go ahead and scoop 'em, chatterbox.



Marjorie Baker

Who wouldn't feel better after looking at those big brown eyes of yours, and that "peaches and cream" complexion? . . . We know every sailor will want you to take his pulse, Marge.



Shirley Baum

We know the only reason you're particular, Shirl, is because every history teacher has to be . . . Best wishes for the happiest event of all—your career.



Rita Beaupre

Congratulations, Rita . . . We've finally found a dignified lady in the lot . . . We are sure that some day you'll be among the ten best dressed, and we could wager that even now you're a pupil of Emily Post.

Virginia Berg

We salute the sweetheart of the Navy—the girl with a man in every port . . . Ginnie, you are doing a wonderful job in keeping up the morale of our sailors.

Shirley Bigelow

Best wishes to Harry James' successor! . . . Although we appreciated your joking at M. H. S., we are seriously looking forward to your brilliant music career.

Eunice Bixon

You ought to make a gracious first lady, Eunice, with all your bustling around M.H.S.! . . . But we hear that our Mademoiselle will spend a quiet life psychoanalyzing.

Mildred Blais

We know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and we've heard about your cooking, Millie . . . That's why we're already extending congratulations to the lucky person.

Arlene Blunt

Uncle Sam can certainly use you and several thousand more just like you, Arlene . . . He needs stenographers—especially good ones . . . Too bad he does not need good skaters, too.

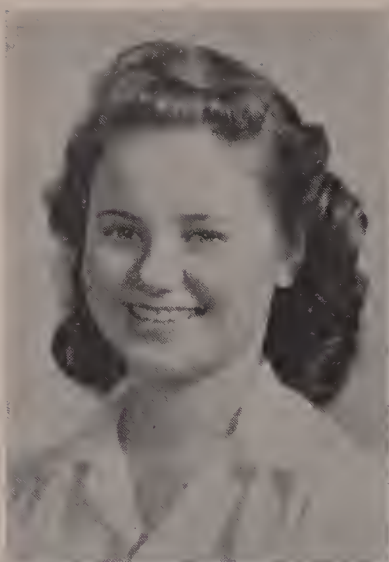
Shirley Bornstein

Here she is, Malden High's gift to the big business man . . . Honor student, efficient secretary, pleasing personality—a rare combination . . . We'll wager you'll be an excellent secretary, too.

Barbara Boston

So our little "Twinkle-toes" wants to be a good dancer . . . We think you are a good one already and we're sure those service clubs you have entertained will enthusiastically agree with us.





Thelma Bower

Your voluminous correspondence with service men ought to provide experience for becoming a private secretary, Thel . . . Won't you tell us girls the secret of your success?



Neotha Brown

Congratulations, Nee . . . You're one of the few girls in M.H.S. honest enough to admit you want to be married . . . Confidentially, fellows, when it comes to culinary arts (food to you) Nee's the best ever.



Margaret Bowser

Here is varsity's smallest guard, and incidentally one of the best . . . Don't let your height embarrass you, Midge, for the best presents often come in the smallest packages.



Shirley Brown

Behold the world's ninth wonder! . . . Shirley likes all her subjects and all her teachers, too . . . We would too, probably, if we were as clever as you, Shirley.



Rita Boyce

A typist, Rita? . . . You'll make one of the very best . . . You're the kind that keeps the office sunny, and the boss happy . . . You're just a perfect combination . . . Doesn't that sailor boy agree?



Emily Brownlow

We take this opportunity, Em, to publicly thank you for keeping Miss Davis's pencils sharp and all of us happy with your quiet (?) giggle and continual smile.



Dorothy Briggs

How M.H.S. will miss that inexhaustible lunch box which fed so many hungry denizens! . . . Star athlete and debater, actress and member of National Honor, you still found time to delve into our personal lives for the success of the *Maldonian*.



Louise Burns

It's exercise that keeps the girlish figure girlish . . . Is that why you slide down to your desk at the very last moment each day? . . . We hear you are a grand little singer, Lou.



Theresa Cadiero

We're glad to hear that you're serious about the nursing profession . . . If there is anything invalids appreciate, it's a nice nurse, and naturally, a pretty one . . . Guess you'll fit, Tess.

Jeanette Cafasso

We know you'll make good as a dress designer, Jan! . . . The fact that you have been voted the best-dressed girl for three consecutive years proves your excellent taste.

Patricia Callahan

With a smile like yours, and you want to be a dietician! . . . We don't think a certain person will like his "Pat" confined to an old hospital, but we're sure the internes won't object.

Bernice Cannon

Malden Hospital will certainly be glad to see you, Bunny . . . All the patients will be eagerly awaiting that pretty new probationer . . . The Army will welcome you, too, Bunny.

Barbara Carbone

Presenting Barbie, one of M.H.S.'s career girls . . . We know you are succeeding as a dictaphone operator as well as you succeeded in school . . . Nice work—nice girl.

Helen Carlson

We've got your number, Helen! . . . It'll certainly be grand for us fellows to hear your friendly "voice with a smile" when we're giving our best gals a ring—(on the phone).

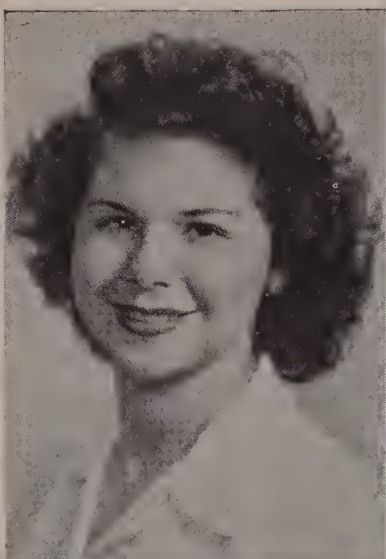
Barbara Carter

You're one lucky gal, not having to put your hair up nights . . . So that's why our honor student has so much time for basketball and tennis . . . Best of luck to M.H.S.'s only female football captain!

Miriam Charef

If she's not painting on "newer and better" lips, she is fiddling with that violin of hers . . . Never mind, Red, we like your *quiet* (?) way and think it's swell you are in National Honor.





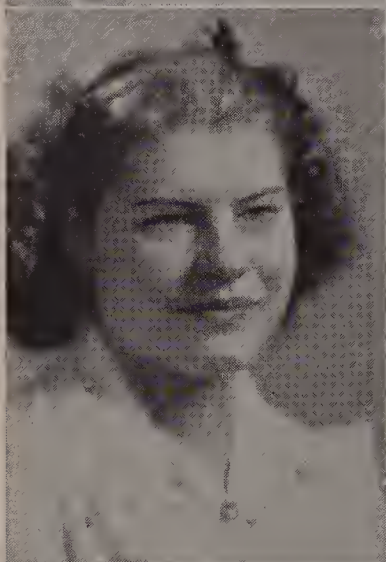
Alyce Charnas

We'll miss your persistent "What happened at?" and "Have you heard?" so much, Alyce, that we'll even forgive your secrecy about "Blue and Gold" scoops! . . . (Alyce is a National Honor girl.)



Blanche Clarke

Congratulations are due to the Editor-in-Chief of the *Buzzer*, the home student newspaper . . . We understand that you own a beautiful scrapbook of Jeanette MacDonald and possess a fine collection of records.



Shirley Child

What an interesting time you must have with your hobby! . . . Shirley collects anything . . . Better watch out for some of the queer things around M.H.S., Shirley.



Edith Cleaver

Mind your manners, boys. Edie's a crack rifle shot! . . . We've heard rumors that your heart belongs to the Air Force—who else is in it besides your pop?



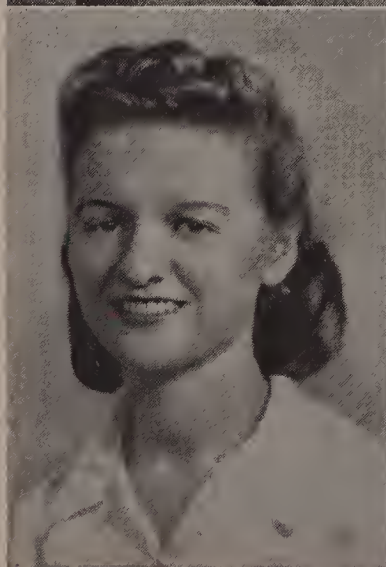
Charline Christiansen

Seems you're always asking for money—class dues, defense stamps for Charlie Wettergreen, Jr., senior play tickets, girls' basketball—but somehow since it's you, we don't even mind!



Estelle Cloper

Tall, dark, and—red-rimmed glasses! . . . That's our Estelle! . . . It's been awfully quiet around 215 since you left for that secretarial job . . . We miss you heaps.



Mary Clark

Whenever we see a cute sailor, we know about whom to talk . . . Seems they all know you, Mary! . . . Couldn't we join that "Hostess Club" too?



Marion Coles

Poor little Marion tries so hard to be good! . . . You can't help it if everyone talks to you, can you? . . . A body has to be sociable and answer . . . We understand, but tell it to Mr. Wettergreen!



Maureen Collins

"The late Maureen Collins"—well, you're not always late, but usually in hot water . . . We'd love to hear you play the piano sometime, Mau, and-er-meet your M. I. T. man.

Marie Connelly

Marie's going to be a little ray of sunshine that will make everyone feel better right away . . . We'd enjoy convalescing if we had you for a nurse.

Lenore Connor

Salutations, Sally, you shy shutter-bug! . . . You may be one of the quietest ladies around, but you certainly had 'em howling at "Icebound." . . . We're all dying to see sister "Bobby."

Phyllis Constantine

We all pray that your ambition will be fulfilled shortly . . . Phyllis wants to end this war—but *fast*—so she's going into war work!

Anna Convery

We'd all love to have you write our letters for us, Anna, but some lucky office manager will probably get you first.

Miriam C. Cooper

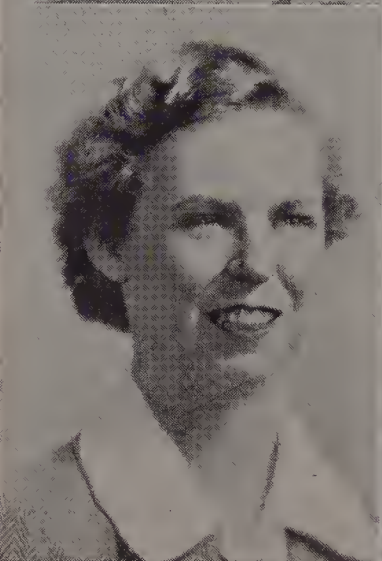
We like Miss Slattery's meteorology course, too . . . Say, you're starting your bookkeeping career early, Mimi, by collecting records! (Please pardon pun.)

Katherine Cronin

A little Latin every day helps to keep the E's away! . . . A fight with Jimmy now and then makes the Latin live again, eh, Kay? . . . Hats off to such an industrious student!

Fern Crosby

Why do you want to be a Red Cross nurse, Fern? . . . (As if we didn't know!) We sincerely hope you manage to get stationed near your "certain someone!"





Jacqueline Cross

Jackie, we think you're swell! . . . You can't begin to realize how much we appreciate what you have done for our *Maldonian* . . . May *National Honor* be the first of many honors, scholastic and otherwise, that you receive.



Catherine Daly

Those pernicious peepers and delectable dimples make you a charming Juliet to all the Romeos who flock about your desk . . . Lucky is the man who will have you for his—secretary, of course!



Dorothy Cummings

You were positively sidesplitting in *Icebound*, despite that *flaming*, er, auburn hair of yours . . . We only hope that your employer doesn't see red.



Anna D'Amelio

You indubitably have a superfluity of amiability . . . (That means we think you are wonderful, Anna.) . . . We're sure there will never be a dull moment when you are around.



Clara Cuscuna

You have pulchritude, pep, and personality-plus, Clara . . . We know that jitterbugging is your line, and that some day you'll jive right into someone's heart for good.



Phyllis Damon

There's a mischievous twinkle behind that grin of yours, Phyl, and we know that your combination of brains and beauty will make you a real college girl.



Shirley Dadkin

Your brightly colored nails and eye glass rims have kept all of us here in 17 aware of the styles in the outside world . . . You certainly ought to make a grand interior decorator.



Phyllis David

We almost suspect that you sneak around in slippers . . . A little birdie, not as quiet as you, told us about your collection of perfume bottles . . . May we see 'em sometime?



Eleanor Davis

Since we aren't allowed to bet, we wager that some toothpaste ad will be after that smile of yours—but quick . . . In the meantime have a heart for those poor boys at the roller skating rink!

Barbara Dow

How do you like working, Barbie? . . . We're sure the management appreciates having such a quiet, efficient secretary around . . . We miss you loads at Tri-Hi and around 17!

Barbara Dunlap

If Usona's gracious president wants to be a nurse, she'll be one, don't you worry! . . . Congratulations on that rifle medal, Barbie, and heaps of luck to a blond spitfire with National Honor backing her up!

Mildred Dutton

You must have missed Barbie Dow when she left—no one to talk to now . . . You still seem to find people eager to listen to your daily conference lecture on "Accounting and How Not to Do It." . . . Loads of luck and—doughnuts!



Margaret Ellinger

We girls don't really need any "Mademoiselle" or "Vogue" if we just watch you carefully, Margaret . . . Don't think that soap and shoe polish you have hidden in your locker is a secret! . . . We don't blame your marine a bit!

Rita Facteau

It must take you hours to arrange your hair, Rita, but it really is worth it . . . We'll see what we can do about having those cabinet doors shine so that last look will be more satisfactory . . . Keep 'em beautiful in your salon!

Theresa Fish

You and Margaret seem to be inseparable, Theresa. . . . Something else that we have noticed is the time you spend around the biology room . . . Maybe that's why you're always the last one to get into Room 17.

Lorraine Flammia

It seems to us, Lorraine, that if you're not drawing sketches you're drawing a flock of friends to you with that smile . . . You'll be a clever little designer some day, we know.





Edith Flesher

My, my! . . . You think you'd like to be a secretary, Edie? . . . Maybe so for a while, but we think there'll be interference . . . Speaking of interference, you made a powerful half-back for Cam and we appreciate it.



Muriel Gardner

Blushing is considered a lost art, but you've done a first-rate job in bringing it back, Muriel! . . . We're sure that dimple of yours will soon make you a popular nurse.



Susan Forsey

You've "Susie-q'd" your way right into the hearts of all your friends with your shy smile and quiet voice . . . We hear you're quite an actress, too . . . Best wishes on opening night, Sue!



Helena Garrity

We marvel at your speed in shorthand, Red . . . Your secretarial ability will stand you in good stead at Burdett, and we know that our little chatterbox will soon talk and type her way into a good secretarial position.



Phyllis Gailis

We think you've got the right idea on your hobby . . . (Phyl does anything *not* connected with school.) . . . We would never guess that such a quiet little girl could bowl 90!



Leatrice Gelpie

We guess Room 18's "most likely to succeed" will certainly be true to our opinion of her . . . Speaking of success, congratulations for the part you had in making "Riding Down the Sky" a successful production.



Florence Garbarino

Guess our Uncle Sam can use *you*, Florence . . . Any girl who can stay popular with both teachers and students is certainly tops . . . Keep scribbling, scribe.



Rhoda Ginsberg

We don't blame you for listing "talking" as a hobby . . . Why did you cross that word out, Rho? . . . Who wouldn't like to talk to such a charming, red-headed, Phi Delta Phi girl as you?



Alyce Gobbeo

We have learned from a reliable source that you are the member of a softball team, Al . . . From council to shortstop—it's certainly a woman's world!

Velna Godbout

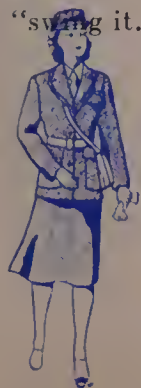
Do "S" periods mean social periods to you, Velna? . . . We always see you in the corridor engaged in "conferences" with mysterious persons (and we note they're not all females!)

Ruth Goditiabois

Tell us, Ruthie, did you ever sit down and study for one solid—minute? . . . Soon you'll be able to sail and draw without a single worry (like homework) . . . The best of luck to you.

Arline Goldstein

We're glad you're not really such a little vixen as you were in *Icebound*, Arlene, 'cause your natural personality will make you a perfect nurse . . . We enjoyed your graceful dancing in our Junior Varieties, and we also like to watch you "swing it."



Beverly Goldstein

Dimples, honor student, always hungry—give up? . . . Yes, it's you, Bev! . . . No wonder you were chosen the "Typical American Girl." . . . We think you're pretty swell, ourselves.

Eunice Goodfellow

In spite of your quietness and the short time you have been with us, we've learned what an excellent student and an efficient chairman you are . . . Many thanks for your literary work on the *Maldonian*.

Lillian Goodwin

We all share your ambition to work for Uncle Sam, Lil! . . . You're certainly keeping fit (a patriotic duty in 500 words) with all your hiking, biking, and skating . . . How do you find the time?

Sylvia Gould

A concert pianist, Sylvia? . . . We'd say you were nearly that already . . . We don't see how you have time to practise, be on the Honor Roll, and in so many club activities besides . . . Keep pounding, Syl, maybe you'll find "the lost chord!"





Elizabeth Graham

How we all miss your jalopy, Betty . . . It used to be a sort of landmark there on the corner of Holden and Salem, but we know you'll ride right into a secretarial career even without it.



Marilyn Gurley

Marilyn's certainly *not* just "*any* little Girly" but she's plenty nice . . . You look ever so saintly in your A Capella robe . . . Best of everything, "Mal"!



Jacqueline Green

We know that your essay contest winning and *Blue and Gold* co-editing will make you a favorite of us all—and your debating, dramatic ability, and scholastic records are a perfect passport to future happiness.



Doris Hannible

Some folks say you've got a widow's peak, Doris, but we know different . . . Our blonde Hannible with the dipsy clothes will win more than Rome.



Beatrice Greenblatt

All the ammunition we can spare to you, Beaty, in your one woman invasion of the art world . . . With Vesper George as an alma mater you can't help but be successful as a commercial artist.



Barbara Harlow

When unconscious patients awake and find you tiptoeing around, Barbie, they'll think they're in heaven despite their sins . . . For the present loads of luck at Green Mountain Jr. College!



Norma Greenblatt

With a line like yours, Norma, you ought to be good at work with figures—No, not a bookkeeper—Norma's going to be a dress-designer and a good one, too, we're sure.



Constance Hatch

Two years ago they said it was your squeaky huarachas, Connie, that turned all "eyes right" but now we know it's just you and those "sharp" clothes . . . We want you to know, *Chicken*, that we think you're a good egg and the *Hatch* of the season.



Rose Haydostian

You'll certainly make those Waves sit up and take notice, Rose (we mean—the permanent kind) . . . We'll patronize you as soon as you are established in your chosen career.

Frances Holden

Thanks, Frannie, for being the inspiration of our football and hockey captain! . . . That same personality that won you the class vice presidency and councilship will soon win a fine place in the secretarial world, we're sure.

Elizabeth Hollinger

Anyone who can talk as much and as fast as you, Betty, and can sew and cook besides, is wasting her time as a commercial artist, but here's luck anyway!

Muriel Horne

You didn't really have mumps or measles, did you? . . . But boy, that pep and personality of yours is plenty contagious!

Cecelia Hughes

Little but lovely, Cece, you'll make an efficient as well as effective private secretary to a nice employer one of these days, we're sure. . . . Just keep those pencils sharp and our good luck handy, and you can't lose.

Janet Irving

How do you like treasurers as a whole, Janet, and sailors in particular? . . . Seriously, though you've been a grand councilor and a great help in our many class affairs.

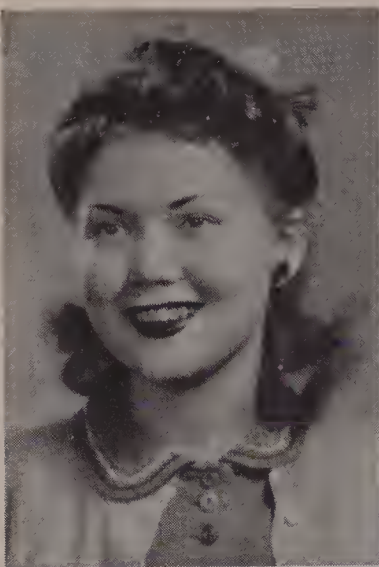
Evelyn Johnson

We understand from Mr. Matthews that you're quite the secretary . . . In your new position in the bank you may find counting the pennies less interesting than the variety of excuses our absent friends have conjured for you!

Naomi Katz

How does it feel to be the only female in Cog in addition to your Cam, P.S.C., Latin and French Honor duties? . . . Best of everything to a tough tackle, National Honor member and a great kid in the art world.





Eleanor Kaufman

With a song in your heart—you're a grand little soprano at MacDowell and A Cappella, Elley . . . But what's this about your writing intense poetry!



Elizabeth Lapham

An attractive smile like yours would make any air-sick person recover immediately . . . See you as air hostess from coast to coast!



Jane Kerce

So our sub-deb plans to start her career as a private secretary, soon . . . Well, we know one girl who will certainly deserve quick promotions . . . More power to you Janey!



Irene Lappin

Talk about gruesome screams! . . . You certainly deserve the English Club "Best Actress" award . . . Your friends in Cam, Greenroom, and P.S.C. are mighty proud of you!



Bernice Koffman

Your one dimple means P.S.C. to most of us, Bunny, your report card means Honor Roll, and your Cog-winning debating and acting plus your personality means National Honor . . . Here's luck at Emerson.



Ethel Larkin

It seems that you're always studying, Ethel, except when you're talking! . . . Continue with your fine record and you'll win the success you so well deserve.



Charlotte Lamson

It will be hard for the football and hockey teams to remain "hep" without their most loyal supporter . . . But they aren't the only ones; we'll miss your curly blonde locks, sparkling eyes and bewitching smile.



Ruth Learned

Is it only the bookkeeping papers that keep Room 20 thick around your desk "S" periods, Ruthie? . . . That may be an excuse, but we know the answer . . . Best of everything to one of our honor students.



Carolyn Lepore

Sometimes we suspect that you eat vitamin pills between classes; your supply of pep and admirers is just inexhaustible . . . Don't you ever get out of breath, "Chickie"?

Marion Levy

Our little jitterbug must be quite a ray of sunshine in the world of scribes and recorders . . . (Marion is already a super-duper secretary.) Good work, Marion —Good luck!

Shirley Lilley

Nell Giles would have said "Smooth Shirley" had she seen you first . . . Your brains and efficiency are going to make someone a super-smooth secretary.

Elizabeth Mabey

Don't let those *Blue and Gold* write-ups or those "arguments" with "Batch" bother a National Honor student like you, Bets! . . . You'll be on the dean's list at Jackson soon, we know.

Jean MacDonald

There wouldn't have been any "Jeanie with the light brown hair," if Foster had seen our blonde Jeanie first . . . This one is *real*—and real nice . . . We think you are tops, Jean!

Marie MacIsaac

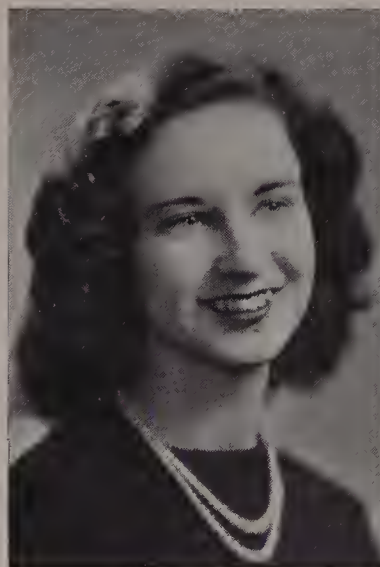
We hear, by the party line, that you plan to be a telephone operator . . . It won't be long, Marie . . . One of these days you'll get that lucky ring!

Myrtle MacLean

No, Moit, we haven't any horse liniment, rat traps, antimacassars, or ugly roses; but we've got the best of wishes for a swell scout and a good sport.

Virginia Makepeace

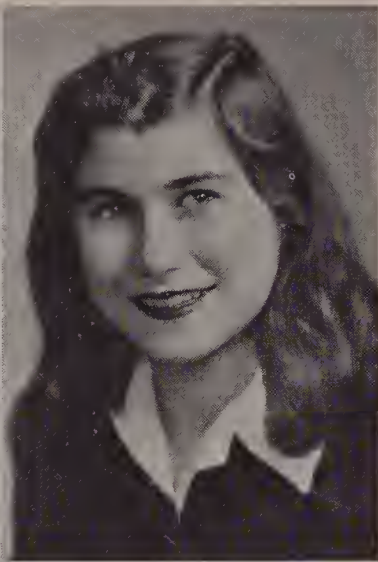
Loves to sing, dance and play the piano — M.H.S.'s own Ginger, but we call her Ginny, and like her heaps better . . . Loads of luck for a successful career!





Gertrude Marcou

Room 21's blonde bomber! . . . This one has brains too, but plenty. . . Here's wishing you loads of luck, Gerty . . . We know you'll make someone a *swell* scribe!



Beverly Mehl

When the door slams shut and we see your long flying tresses and eager smile, we know you're late for choir or a "We for Victory" rehearsal . . . Seriously, we feel sure you'll make a swell nurse, Bev!



Frances McDonnell

Not many girls can say that science is their favorite subject and claim art as their hobby . . . We know you'll be so happy when you fulfill your engagement to your Air Corps private!



Phyllis Mendelson

We are positively "bowled" over to think that the ancient arts of sewing and cooking are not yet extinct in M.H.S. . . . Best of luck to the sweetheart of the bowling alleys in her stenography career!



Mary McWatters

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, wants to be a secretary . . . Law is what you like to study . . . We'll sure miss you as a buddy! . . . Loads of luck, Mary! and don't let our "poetry" get you down.



Ruth Merrill

Well, Ruthie, with your talents in domestic arts and typing, you can take your choice . . . Which will it be—a domestic businesswoman or a business-like housewife?



Susie Medugno

You may be Susie Connetta to the rest of the school but to us in Room 22 you're just our silent Sue . . . More power to our shy seamstress!



Lorraine Meyer

We know that our quiet and immaculate Lorraine will make a grand hairdresser . . . Just don't let the bobby pins get seasick riding the permanent waves!



Florence Mintz

The next time you pursue that soldier-sailor collecting hobby of yours, let us know, Flossie . . . We'll be expecting to see your pretty smile on a *Journal* cover soon!

Shirley Munroe

Don't let the teachers' wrath at your *Blue and Gold* column fool you, Shirley, they love it . . . More power to our singing, dancing, twirling Greenroom president in her journalistic career!

Loretta Muse

We certainly hope you and your "Twinny" get your daily supply of Vitamin B, you'll both be worn out with roller and ice skating, bowling and tennis . . . Be sure to write us from Nurse's Training School!

Lorraine Muse

Never yet have we found a way to tell you two apart . . . Maybe it's good for your future employer that our double-trouble is going to separate . . . You'll make a grand secretary, Lorraine . . . We hope you don't miss your twin too much!



Eleanor Nager

We could say Malden High will miss its National Honor member, *Blue and Gold* associate editor, Kai Lun president, and so on—but we know you'll soon be here again as a teacher, so we'll just say, "Hurry back."

Harriett Newman

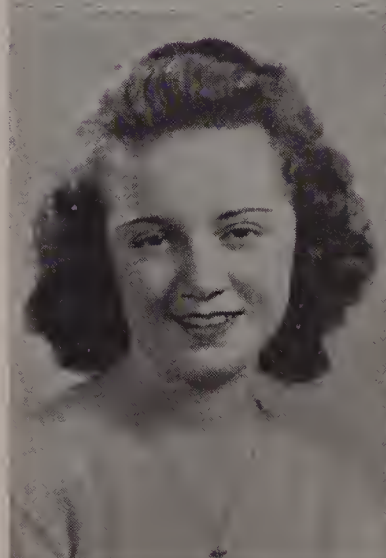
We've never heard of a good round of tennis doing a student nurse any harm, "Shorty." . . . In fact we suspect that it's just that versatility that'll make you an excellent nurse!

Naomi Newman

You and Miss Ryan ought to get together, Naomi, seeing that you are going to Sargent's to study physical education . . . We believe that is her Alma Mater, too.

Elizabeth Nicholson

With your excellent records in basketball and tennis, with the art of bowling and dancing mastered, we understand that you have yet to fulfill your ambition of sitting on a horse for five consecutive minutes.





Ruth Nofle

We rarely hear from Ruthie, but when we do it's "worth crowing about" . . . The news of your marks has spread, and all of us in Room 101 know just where to go for help! . . . Good luck to our "Quiz Kid!"



Jeanette Patkiewicz

How easy would be the teachers' life if all were like you, Jean! . . . Your quiet efficiency and easy manner will make you a super-smooth secretary soon!



Clara O'Connell

"Why you, nit-wit!" said one moron, and the other answered, "I knit wit needles"—so does Clara—and how! . . . The patience that keeps you with a sweater until it's done, plus your get-well-quick personality will make a fine nurse of you, Clara.



Rhoda Pekin

When it comes to talking, Rhoda, you can hold your own with the best of us, and although Mr. Wiggin may not appreciate your "friendliness," we assure you the rest of us do!



Doris O'Connor

This is Room 101's Irish colleen . . . We all love those blue eyes of yours and those carefully hidden freckles! . . . Best of everything to our "Rose of Sharon" in whatever you want to do!



Maria Perrone

You're doing the impossible when you get all your homework done in one measly "S" period! (and we do mean "measly") . . . Here's luck with your music!



Catherine Orcutt

If the radio program had seen you first, Kay, poor Portia would have been out of a job . . . With a smile and mind like yours, you could persuade any judge . . . Loads of luck in Law!



Ruth Peterson

Tall, blonde and beautiful! . . . We know you'll make some office manager a sensible yet fun-loving scribe . . . Loads of luck to Room 101's "Favorite Blonde!"



Jane Pierce

We think it would be worth all those hours of reading and study if we could "know all the answers" as you do, Janey . . . Say, we hear that the keeper of Usona's golden hoard spends "S" periods in Room 101—How about a loan?

Jean Place

Jeanie's everyone's darling and, along with her running-mate, Muriel, is well-liked by both males and females . . . By the way, Jeanie, can you tell us if "Guadalcanal" is in South America?

Antoinette Pochetti

It's one thing to know all about the lesson, another to be able to tell others . . . When you can do both—well, all we can say is thanks for all the life-saving help at the last minute!

Deena Pord

We know that when you are put on a committee, the work gets done correctly and quickly . . . Cam and English Club will certainly agree with this!

Mary Powell

Watch out, Mr. Five-by-Five! . . . Mary wants to be a dietician, and if Mary decides you will diet, you will diet! . . . That wonderful "vie" of yours has come in mighty handy to the elubs of this school—Maybe that's why you're such a good dancer!

Betty Pozner

When ever we see our Betty, we see our Florene too . . . If we didn't know that your name was Pozner, and that you have brown hair, instead of black, we'd mistake you two for inseparable twins.

Doris Quain

Guard her, Dot! . . . You are plenty "on the basketball" . . . Three years' varsity is nothing to be sneezed at . . . That willingness to help plus your friendliness have made you loved by all who know you as a grand sport.

Constance Qualey

Our belle of the Bal-a-rue! . . . Your blue eyes and blonde hair have made you as popular at the roller-skating rink and on the dance floor as you are with us, Connie! . . . Best of luck!





Dorothy Quinn

Even if you are little, you'll make plenty of splash when you enter Navy nursing, Peanuts! . . . There is not an ex-football star connected with it, is there? . . . Best of luck to a star hoopster and a super-peppy roommate!



Nancy Rich

If you can punch an adding machine as well as you laugh and keep us laughing, you'll always be successful both socially and financially!



Marjorie Rankin

Those long tresses are here again! . . . By the way, we hear you plan to design the hair-do for the future dream girl . . . Best wishes to one of our quieter roommates!



Beatrice Richmond

We certainly hope that Greenroom and MacDowell have helped your career along as much as you've helped them . . . Some time soon, "same time, same station," we'll be listening.



Marie Ravesi

We expect to hear about your success at B. U. real soon, Marie . . . Loads of luck to the college girl of M.H.S.



Eleanor Ridgway

That's what we like about you, always willing to talk—even if it does get us in trouble! . . . Aw gee, with dimples like that—and you want to be a machinist! . . . All we can say is that it's a shame, but good luck!



Dorothy Renahan

Red hair and freckles—attractive combination, Dot . . . We love your happy-go-hang manner and friendly smile . . . Is it true you can cook, too?



Barbara Rockhill

You're so quiet you'd never be noticed if it weren't for that pretty hair and smile of yours . . . Maybe some silence is golden but this one's a brunette, and how! . . . Loads of luck at college, Barbie!



Sylvia Rosenberg

With two Sylvia Rosenbergs in M. H. S., we used to find it hard to know which one was which at all times . . . But after three years we have learned . . . and now, without any trouble at all, we can identify you as Sylvia "with the black hair."

Sylvia I. Rosenberg

We can understand how that blonde hair and charming smile of yours captivates Cog, but we don't understand what you've got that subdues the Cam girls.

Roberta Ross

Neat as a pin and sharp as one, too! . . . You must have brains to enjoy those humorous (?) puns of Mr. Larsen.

Hannah Rothschild

You may be the only girl in your classes, Hannah, but you certainly make them keep up to you . . . None of us will ever forget what "The Cause for Which We Fight" has made us understand . . . The best of luck at Northeastern to '43's only scientific girl, Cam's president, and a fine new American!



Claire Rouillard

The smell of ink and fresh type is certainly in your blood, Claire . . . We're sure that daughter of our *Blue and Gold* printer will make a grand printress! . . . Success will be yours, we know.

Julie Ruben

So our little jive-friend likes to draw, too! . . . As though we didn't find the results of your artistic efforts all over Room 102 on every clean sheet of paper! . . . The best of luck to you, Julie!

Marjorie Ruddock

With such pretty hair as yours—and *you* want to be a telephone operator! . . . Cheer up, fellows, television is coming soon!

June Sanborn

Our own blonde, dimpled "Miss Malden!" . . . Where do you find those cute English sailors, June? . . . As for your career, we would surely like to have you as our private secretary.





Anna Sasso

You're among the big five not only scholastically but in the hearts of your classmates and our president . . . Room 102 was mighty proud when its councilor was chosen Prom Queen and elected to National Honor.



Harriet Shaw

We can't keep up with you, Ginger! . . . One day it's six-year-old pigtails, the next a Veronica Lake "glamour do-up." . . . Anyone who can mix Brahms and Boogie-Woogie is sure to be a great success in life.



Jeanette Schroeffell

Attention all you air sick folks—Here comes M.H.S.'s contribution to your aid. . . . Your quiet efficiency and friendliness will make you a grand air-line hostess, Jean-nie!



Barbara Sherman

Five feet seven and a half inches tall and every inch just crammed with pep and vim and stuff! . . . You have been loads of fun in our homeroom, Barbie, and we're sure you'll be a great success.



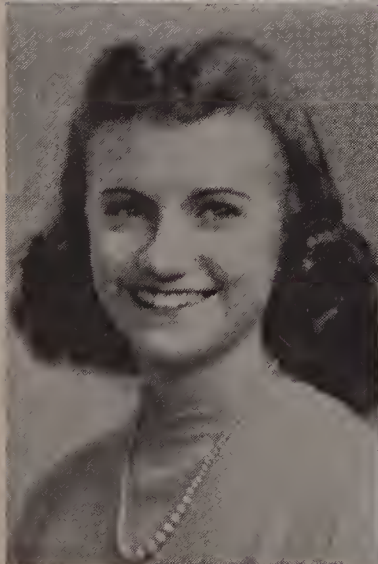
Frances Shupback

Did you actually read all those books you handed over during the "Books for Buddies" campaign, Frances? . . . Best of luck as a nurse!



Jean Shields

We're told that one of you is shorter than the other, but which? . . . Oh well, fellas—Jeanie's the one who's "not interested"—she's got a steady!



Mary Seeley

Aren't you the lucky gal getting out of school early and getting a head start on the road to secretarial success! . . . Best of everything to our blonde darling!



June Shields

Here's to the other half of our "double-trouble." . . . WE think it's fun having both you gals in our homeroom, even though we don't know which is which . . . It is just twice as nice!



Marion Simpson

How do you do everything, Marion? . . . Piano and trumpet, too, and have time for A Cappella besides? . . . You're a real little musician, Marion, and we hope you *scale* the ladder to musical success soon . . . (Don't leave us *flat*!)

Irene Smith

You've been a grand councilor for two years now, Irene, and we all appreciate it heaps . . . When it comes to that, you can't help being any less than efficiency personified.

Rosamond Smith

Ros, we thank you so much for bringing us the sheer beauty of your soprano voice. Why wish for Kate Smith when we already have you?

Barbara Snyder

Would you mind holding that pose for a couple of hours? . . . If you would not Babs'll sketch you . . . Best of luck to our clever *Maldonian* art-editor and *Usonian*!

Phyllis Sonenshein

With a capable hand and a charming smile, you have turned out much typing copy for our yearbook . . . When you become "the boss's right-hand lady" we are sure that you'll fill your position just as admirably as you have done on the *Maldonian*.

Verta Spinney

So Usona's star tackle is studying meteorology . . . What about explaining the clouds and stars to us some night? . . . Yes, we miss Nancy, too, Verta.

Ruth Spofford

Why don't you bring your soldier in to meet us, Ruthie—don't you trust us? . . . We miss you since you left to work in Kennedy's . . . (Don't get excited, she's got nothing to do with the butter!)

Phyllis Spooner

You were secretary of the junior class, you are vice president of the senior class, and Mr. Nash's secretary . . . Also, to top it off, you're the sweetheart of M.H.S. . . . What more could one ask?





Irene Stahler

When anyone makes the Honor Roll as consistently as you do, Irene, we haven't much advice to give? (we don't dare!) . . . But here's just loads of luck! . . . We know you'll make good in whatever you attempt.



Theresa Sullivan

Theresa's hobby is the hobby of kings—stamp collecting—and speaking of royalty, you'll be a queen of a secretary, and we know your employer'll be a prince of a fellow!



Marie Stanton

For anyone as quiet and industrious in the homeroom as you are, you certainly manage to have a lot of fun! . . . Usona and En Ka must keep you very busy.



Eleanor Swartz

Elley's changed the old "Whistle while you work" to "Sing while you draw" . . . A Cappella and McDowell enjoy the former . . . Loads of inspiration to our future fashion-designer!



Rhoda Stone

You may be slow when it comes to getting to school mornings, but we know you are only a *stone's* throw from success, so you'll get there fast . . . Here's luck, Rho!



Mary Tobler

You'll dance your way right into a smooth secretarial position soon, Mary, if what we hear about your efficiency is true . . . Our best wishes go with you.



Ethel Strasnick

They tell us that you're the "Lady of fancy hair do's" . . . We have noticed that you have a knack for keeping your hair looking lovely at all times . . . Why don't you let us in on the secret of how it is done?



Leola Torrey

We think *you* need a secretary more than Mr. Perry, Lola! . . . How do you keep track of your dates with orchestra, Rainbow, Riding, Tennis, En Ka and your own private affairs, besides . . . Best of luck to our popular councilor!



Barbara Treadwell

We may be awkward and dumb but we know the world will soon be saying Brahms, Bach, and Barbie, and them M.H.S.'ers will ask "Who were Bach and Brahms?" Seriously, though, the best of luck to our quiet musician!

Virginia Treat

Our quiet *Maldonian* typist makes a hit with all the boys . . . We know the girls, as well as the boys, admire your nice manner, Virginia.

Avis Varney

"You'll be so nice to come home to" . . . We surely envy your sailor, Avis . . . That pretty blonde hair and friendliness of yours would—er-a—help the morale of any serviceman!

Barbara Wallin

It's a good thing M.H.S. adopted "physical education" for girls this year, Barbie . . . Miss Ryan will be marrying her lieutenant soon and you can step right into her place . . . Best of luck to our soda jerker at Sargent!



Eleanor Walsh

For a secretarial prospect we think you're pretty "rambunkshus," Elley . . . But then, all work and no skating and bowling might make even you a dull girl. . . . Here's luck!

Florence Ward

Say, Flo, does that *sweet* disposition of yours come from the candy you sell at recess or vice versa . . . Thanks for the patience you have shown us poor drips, who didn't know what we wanted and didn't have the right change anyway.

Hilda Weber

The rest of us can holler "Hold that line," if it makes us feel any better, but as for Hilda, we hear it's "Hold that pose" with you! . . . And speaking of pretty pictures we don't think that you'll be bad at all as a secretary!

Vivian Weener

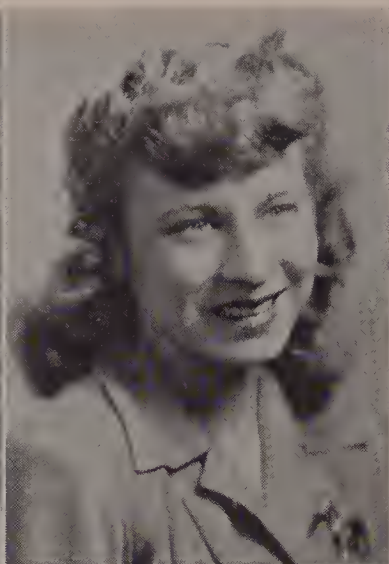
Viv, you always seem so busy with homework or *Maldonian* biographies . . . We understand you're even busier during blackouts . . . Viv's an air raid warden.





Barbara Weiner

We wouldn't believe it if we didn't see it with our own eyes, Barbie . . . You never seem serious long enough to get honor marks! . . . Success to you as a personnel director!



Helene Wilson

Even if ice cream becomes nil, Helene, Russo's will still be packed with students and teachers who've come to see one of Room 112's favorite blondes!



Eleanor Welch

Speaking of blondes, you seem to have found the way to our hearts even without the use of your famous cooking . . . Best of everything to our songbird!



Doris Wiseman

If you were paid for talking, Doris, your overtime would overwhelm your boss . . . And, by the way, where did you get that new love for snakes, bugs, etc.? . . . We don't mind them, but—



Janice Wells

No wonder you're so quiet Jan . . . Writing to a couple of dozen servicemen must take a lot of time—we'd like the name of a nice wavy-haired one, if you can spare it!



Marilyn Wolpert

The fashion plate of 112 . . . We'll miss your continual smile and the friendly chats we've had . . . Loads of success to our "popularity plus."



Dorothy Williams

We guess you're one of those rare individuals known as a scholar . . . Anyone who can belong to Usona, Latin and French Honor and stay on the Honor Roll besides, must be someone *special*.



Phyllis Wornick

That dramatic low voice of yours, your brains and high school record will soon stand you in good stead at Burdett, Phyl . . . May you achieve your fondest hopes.



Louise Worthylake

Eyes right when you go by, Louise! . . . (No wonder! Room 112's charmer would stagger any stag line.) You'll make some lucky guy a super-secretary soon, we're sure!

Eleanor Wynn

Elouise is already "wynning" her own bread and nucoa as *private* secretary to a Boston firm . . . time to twirl your baton and to bowl . . . We also hope you miss us just a little, because we miss our pretty miss plenty!

Mary Yanakopolos

"Captain of 'fem' hoopsters," "highest scorer," "McDowell president," "makes winning Usona touch downs," "Honor Roll Increases," "Twenty-three in National Honor" . . . after reading these, at last we know how Yanakopolos is spelled . . . We may forget that soon, but we'll never forget one of the grandest kids we've known!

Ida Zaltzberg

Short but sweet—and smart, too! . . . We're sure, Ida, that though you're very little you'll be a big success in whatever you decide to do!

Aphrodite Zantos

Wow, it's certainly sum-pin' to be "Best Dressed" and make all the clothes yourself, (she even knits her own sweaters.) . . . Just one thing, Helen, when you tell those corny jokes, let us laugh first!

Edward Adler

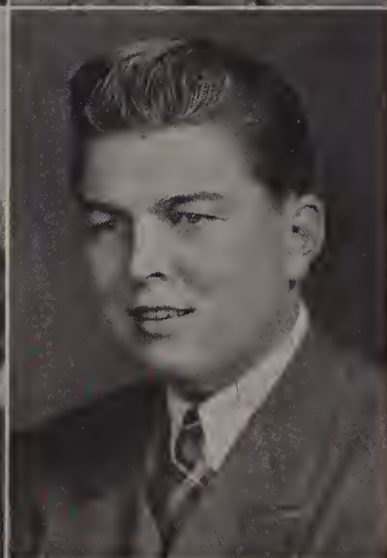
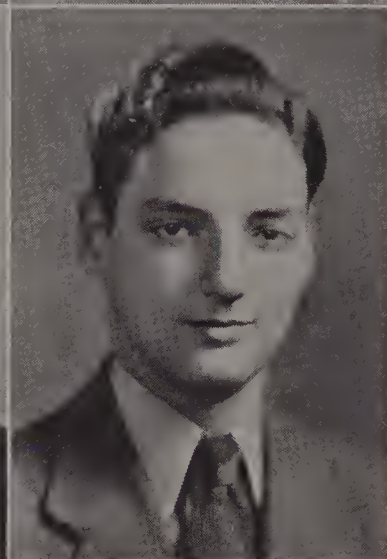
The Beau Brummel of M.H.S., the sharpie of our financial department, has decided to make math his career . . . Bet you'll be the best dressed man on the campus, Prof.

Henderson Allen

We bet you could lick Joe Louis with one hand, but we hear that you plan to do all your fighting for the U. S. Navy . . . Good luck, Sailor.

Leslie Andrew

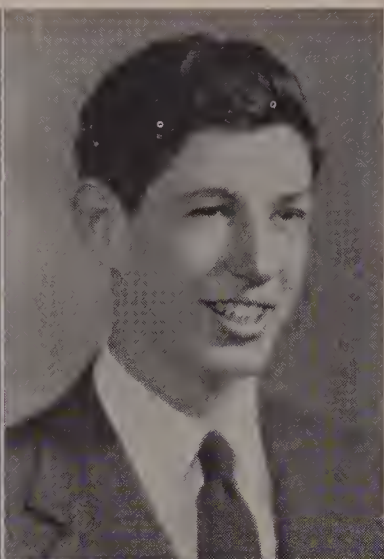
It is said that your secret ambition is to teach accounting, but we're inclined to think differently, Les . . . (Les is a true sports enthusiast.)





John Babcock

"From the study rooms of Malden High to the shores of Tripoli" is our salute to you, Johnnie . . . "J. B." intends to make the marines his lifetime job.



Alvan Benjamin

So you want to be a comedian, Al . . . With your famous derby and dark glasses, it shouldn't be hard . . . Girls, beware of the photographer behind the dark "specs!"



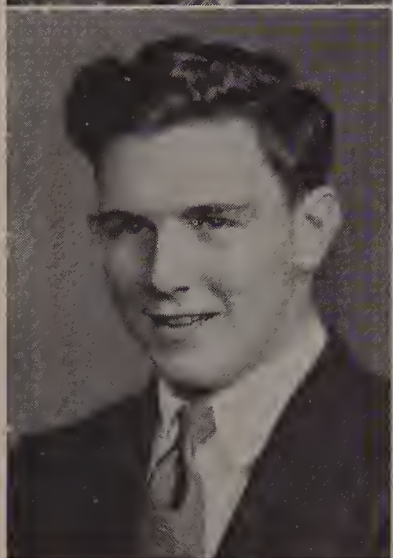
Manning Balcolm

Although you may not be garrulous, we're sure your scientific knowledge is immense . . . Your ability will make you an excellent electrician.



Theodore Berman

Dr. Berman, I presume? With your perseverance and ability, you should be an M.D. in no time at all . . . (Well, no longer than 10 years!)



David Beattie

Come on out of your corner, Dave . . . We know that Malden High's star boxer will beat even Joe Louis some day . . . Keep punching, champ.



Sheldon Binns

You're so quiet, you must have a mint of gold . . . We've often wondered what mighty thoughts lurk behind that silent countenance of yours.



Raymond Beaudet

With your love of history, Ray, we're sure you'll make good in your career as a history teacher . . . The best of luck to our future "J. B."



Harold Blackington

A life set to music is yours, Blackie . . . Your skill on the piano and drums will sure make M.H.S. proud of its great musician . . . May you beat your way to success.



Arthur Bonin

We can't imagine you as a business man, Bones . . . Your feet may be on the ground, but we know your heart is in the sky . . . Incidentally, Lit should be proud of its spelling champion.

Charles Bornstein

Say, "Chickie", do you always have to tease the gals? . . . No rest for them when you're around . . . As an aerial gunner, we trust you'll be as dangerous as you were in cell 15.

Curtis Browne

You have dropped your title "printer extrodinaire" for the duration and have become "Sailor, U.S.A." . . . If you make as good a sailor as you did official printer for the senior class, we'll be soon saying "Admiral" Browne.

Myron Buckholz

Well, well, our star athlete wants to be an Egyptologist . . . We'd be satisfied just knowing what it is . . . Good luck in your career and give our regards to the hieroglyphics.

Kenneth Buckley

Ken wants to swell the ranks of the U. S. Submarine Corps . . . Best of luck to this basketball-football letter man and all-around sport . . . We'll be rooting for you, Ken!

Morton Butkovitz

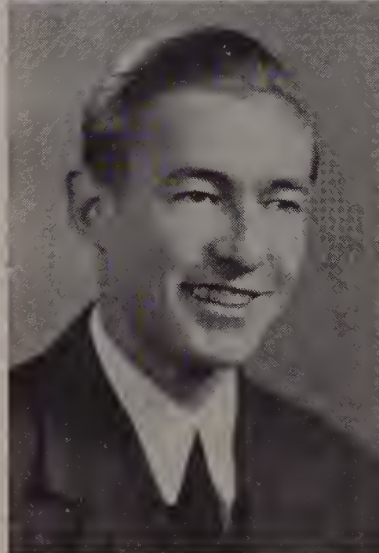
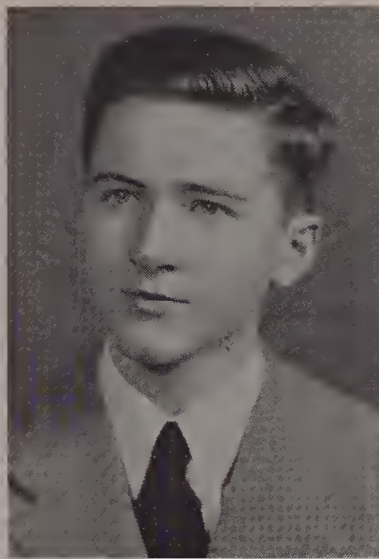
No ambition? . . . Such modesty, old chap . . . Did not Greenroom discover your outstanding talent? . . . Here's a Barrymore who won't admit it . . . Sincerely, Mortie, we all think you are a jolly good fellow.

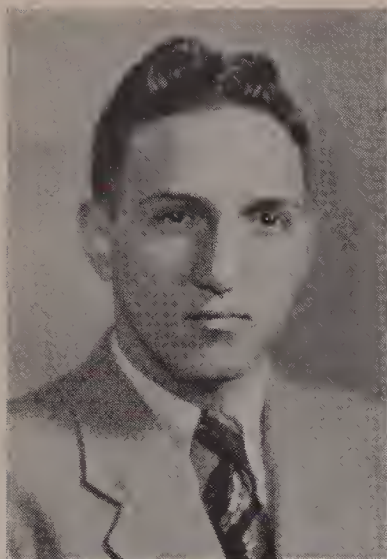
Joseph Caffrey

A certain teacher is going to miss your smiling countenance and mischievous pranks, Tiger, but B. C. will surely enjoy your everlasting exuberance and cheerful personality . . . The best of luck to you.

C. Edward Cahill

When gazing into the crystal ball we saw a familiar figure in a B. C. uniform . . . It looked like you, Porky . . . Maybe you are our second Charlie O'Rourke . . . Who knows?





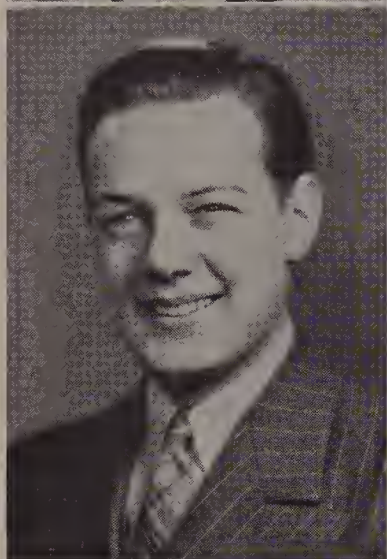
Carmelo Cannarozzi

M.H.S. won't soon forget the goalie of its first winning hockey team . . . We will still be remembering you, Turk, when you solve the "Case of the Purple Pencil" with the aid of the F.B.I.



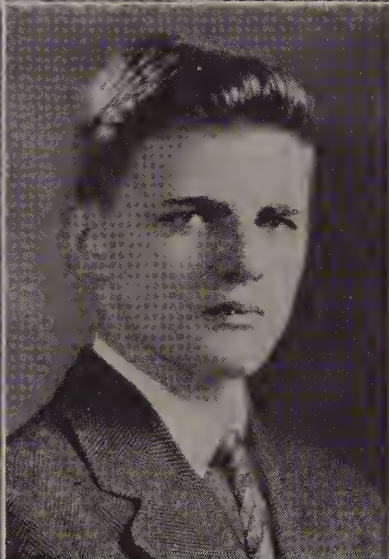
Richard Conrad

If you want to be a playboy, Dick, you're all set! . . . The way you have started your career in 215, we figure you should find the happy-go-lucky existence much to your liking.



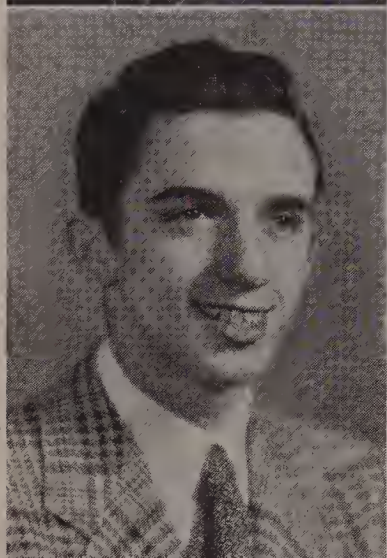
Sidney Cashton

Watch out for this wolf, girls, he bares his bicuspid in a beautiful grin! . . . (He swings a mean trombone, too!) . . . Loads of luck in your engineering career, Sid!



Richard Coughlin

Dine in Room 215? . . . Service with a smile—and sour swing . . . Of course, we enjoy your singing, but we appreciate your ability in Virgil and Greenroom more.



Francis Ciarfella

We think your legs (or are they Johnson's?) are *very* nice and so are your recess serenades in 215, but it's your tapping that really gets us! . . . Here's luck to a *grand* guy and a Variety-winning dancer!



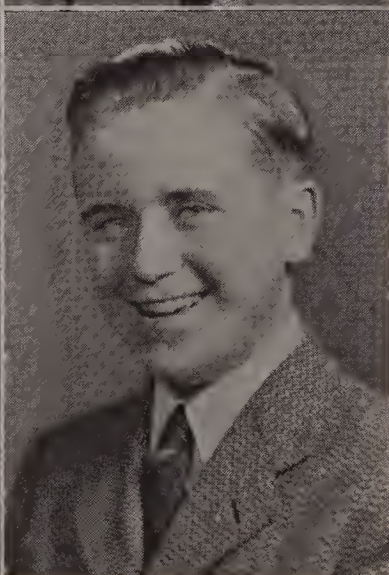
James Cronin

So you want to be a diplomat? . . . That's *one* excuse for the smooth line you are swinging around M.H.S. . . . Seriously, Jim, you've been a swell councilor for 215 and a grand sport about that gruesome Virgil.



Leonard Coleman

You spend too much time in the "Bugs" lab, Lenny . . . Don't let those snakes or things throw you . . . We understand Dracula started as a biologist.



Vincent Crosbie

Have you forgotten, Vinnie, that "Silence is Golden!"? . . . Oh well, we're off the gold standard now—so keep up the "cornversation."



Robert Crouter

Well, Admiral, there is not much we can say 'cept thanks for being a *swell* class treasurer . . . Congratulations on your super performance in "Icebound," and loads of luck to a "Jerk at Annapolis."

Robert Crowe

Some folks may think you're bashful, Bob, but we have proof to the contrary . . . We've heard you're a real whiz at radio and we wish you loads of luck in your career!

Joseph Crowley

How do you find time to do it? . . . We've discovered, Joe, that there's not much you don't know about current events . . . Maybe *we* should glance at the headlines after we've finished Superman.

Guy Darone

You're a great *guy* with your love of jitterbugging and your "flashy" clothes . . . Speaking of flashes, you will keep the dots and dashes flashing over the wires when you answer Uncle Sam's call as a radioman.

George Dawson

Needed desperately: a new collection of jokes, George! . . . We wish you luck as chief hash-slinger in the Army and hope your food doesn't cause as many groans as those awful puns.

William Decie

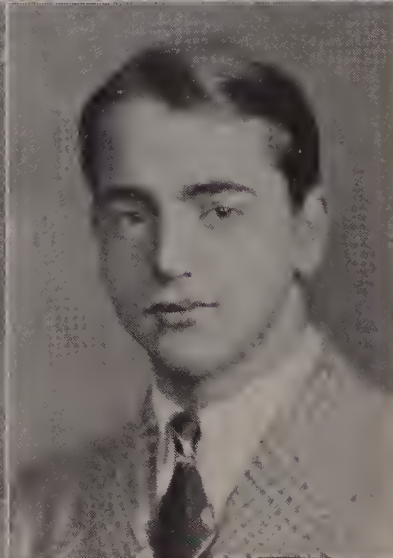
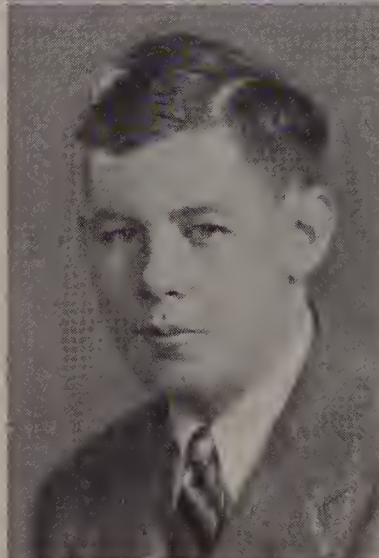
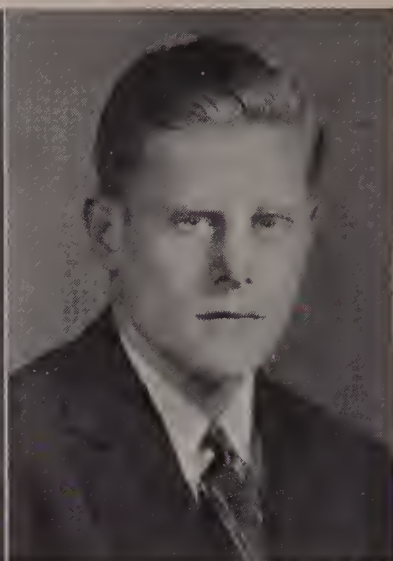
No one would ever guess what a good sport you are, Bill, you're so very silent . . . We all know you'll be in there pitching quietly and efficiently for Uncle Sam when your time comes.

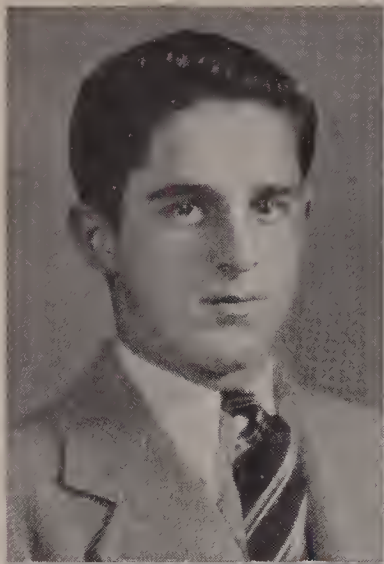
Richard DiDonato

Come on out from behind those glasses and books! . . . We've heard from reliable sources that our scientific genius played a tough game of football for Lit this fall . . . Best of luck as a research chemist, Dick!

Joseph DiLuca

Maybe if you and Phil wouldn't change seats so often, *you* wouldn't get so many extra scoldings! . . . One of these days you'll remember to get a "contract" (slip) from Gus Larsen when you are late from printing . . . Best of luck in the Navy.





Philip DiLuca

If you'd confine your drumming to the band, we're sure Miss Turkington would appreciate your musical talent as much as Mr. Adelman does.



Chris Dracopoulos

Room 17's own man about school! . . . Your sharp clothes and smooth jitterbugging have made you an M.H.S. institution, Chris . . . Your personality and untiring work on committees have made you our Junior president and a *very popular senior!*



Louis Divino

Short but sweet! . . . Little as you are, Louis, we can't pass you over. . . . That deep voice of yours simply "slays" us . . . Here's luck to a riotous class clown and a swell little guy!



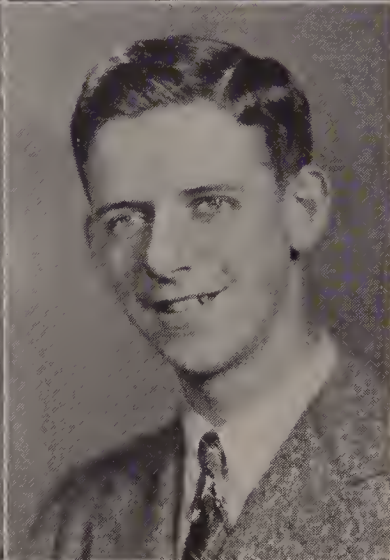
Elmer Dulong

Sh—There is a gentleman in the house . . . It's really grand to find someone in the school who can qualify as one and be such good fun besides . . . Why are you always late from that "certain class?"



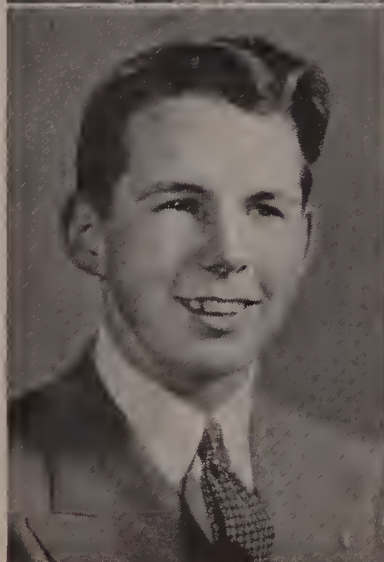
Kenneth Dodge

"That clock's been wrong for more'n thirty years!" . . . When you're an engineer, Ken, you fix it for the poor Jordans! . . . You did a grand job as hateful Henry in the play . . . Our hearty thanks and best wishes.



William Dunlevy

You're quiet and intelligent in the classroom and a whiz on skates . . . The first trait made you room 17's contribution to National Honor; the latter accomplishment made your M.H.S.'s contribution to the all-star Eastern League team . . . We all think you're the tops, Bill!



Paul Donavon

You're not really as bashful as you seem, Paul . . . Your ivory-tickling has become famous all over M.H.S. and whenever you say so we'll "Push you" right into a Hollywood big-name band!



Leo Evers

Here's another good hockey player . . . What made you plan to judge all beauty contests, Leo? . . . Was it the good experience you've had in Room 17?



John Evers

We certainly hope John, that you have enough time left to achieve the success that smile of yours warrants, after making up those million or so odd hours you owe Miss Turkington—for being late and talking “S” periods and eating peanuts after recess!

Gordon Feener

Who’s ahead right now in the continued debate on “Resolved: The Navy is Better than the Marines?” . . . Anyway, your study of navigation shows us that you really are eager to become a first-rate sailor as soon as you get in the Navy.

James Fitzpatrick

There’s just one thing we don’t understand, Jimmie, how do you think you can collect garbage in an Army jeep? . . . Jeeps aren’t like that excuse for a car you drive, you know . . . Better give up one of your ambitions (the former)!

Sherwood Fox

When you’re highest ranking in the class, president of half the school’s clubs, (vice president of the rest) co-editor of the year-book, and lady-killer besides, you don’t need luck, Sherwood—just a chance! . . . (Sherwood’s no *wolf*; he’s a *fox*!)



Henry Francis

“Mind over matter,” Henry? . . . That’s all right with a mind like yours! . . . Our class orator, *Blue and Gold* co-editor, and social butterfly—and you’ve already started your journalistic career by writing for the *News*.

William Galatas

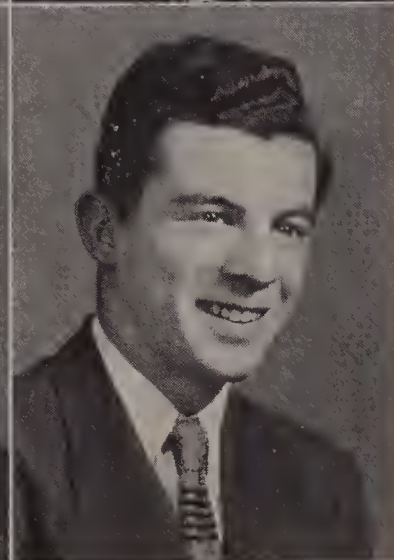
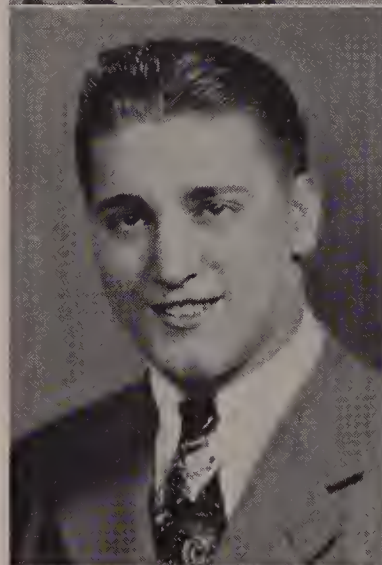
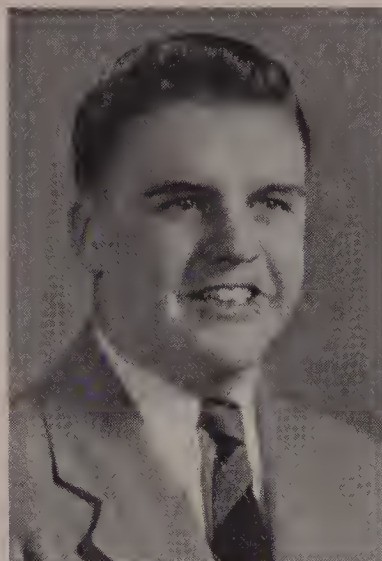
Talk about snappy uniforms! . . . We’ve certainly missed you since you went away, Bill, missed the quiet in Room 18 and the pep and er—a, shall we say, mischief outside.

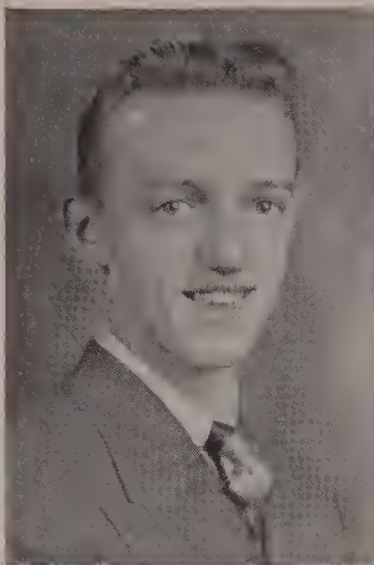
Edward Gard

Hats off to you, Eddie! We surely hope the Navy recognizes what a wonderful fellow they got when our former class treasurer joined up.

Carl Geder

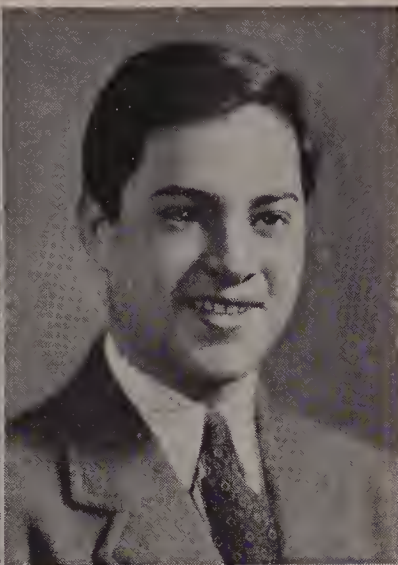
Your torrid tootin’ never kept you from managing your homeroom affairs . . . Loads of luck in the Navy, Carl, from the band, orchestra, Room 18 and M.H.S.





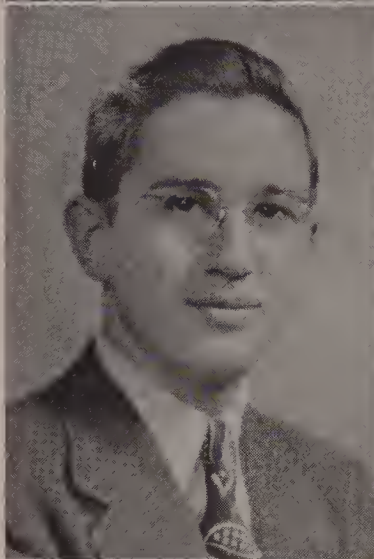
Chester Geissler

We know of one M.H.S.-er who'll be making hot use of his dreams as soon as the Navy gets through with him . . . So, "Anchors Aweigh," Chet, and best of luck from us all!



Myer Hamel

My, my, Myer! . . . (No we don't stutter.) . . . We're happy that our friendly and talkative newsboy has such a good job . . . We'll be seeing you when we'll use coupon 17.



Albert Glaser

That gruesome yellow sweater and bothersome camera of yours (5c not to take your picture!) and your dramatic ability have made you a National Honor member . . . Just one favor, Albie, try to get up by 8:10!



John Hamilton

Here's another radio man! . . . This time he wants to engineer the job . . . Loads of luck and an early start on that road to Success.



Eugene Glennon

A drum bunny, and no doubt about it, when every spare minute you're beatin' the disks . . . In a few years we may be asking for an autograph from Mr. Gene "Krupa" Glennon!



Richard Hamilton

Did you do a job coaching those Usona girls in football! . . . Was it purely the football that interested you? . . . Thanks for the super job you've done on our prom. Here's to you . . . and "Keep 'em flying"!



Sidney Grahm

"Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps" or smart young fellows from joining it . . . If you just remember all "Pop" taught you at rifle club, Swede, you'll be Uncle Sam's star ace—sure as shoot-in'!



Calvin Hampton

Bang, bang, who has the, gun? . . . We saw you, Cal, but how did that eerie mind reader know where it was hidden? . . . Best of everything to our point-winning basketballer when he joins the Air Corps!



Merritt Handy

You don't have to be big to be a chemical engineer, "Skip," and anyone who can get on the Honor Roll at M.H.S. even "once or twice," will get along fine . . . Just work hard and—don't take any wooden nickels or nitroglycerine!

Donald Harney

"Thanks" is all we can say for the million different things you've done for us from managing a prom and "Treasurer"-ing our money to leading the track squad and winning our touchdowns . . . It's for fellows like you that National Honor was organized.

John Haskell

Where actions speak louder than words is the place Jack wants to be . . . Loads of luck, Jack, and we know nothing can stop you from getting into the Army Air Corps!

Paul Haydostian

What's buzzin', cousin, with the Bees and Red Sox (or are they the Browns now? . . . Best of luck, Paul, and here's hoping you hit all homers in your baseball career.

John Henick

That Sacred Heart Drum Corps uniform is pretty snappy, Johnnie! . . . But then, on you, even a sailor suit will look good . . . Johnnie plans to sail the air waves soon as Navy radio man.

Arthur Hennessy

Can you imagine—reading history books for *fun*? . . . We've decided it's folks like you that keep the poor teachers from complete despair . . . Don't worry, you will make good at Tufts both in your studies and on the track team.

Bernard Hirsch

We're glad you can always laugh off your troubles, Bibbi, even though with your favorite teacher . . . Speaking about laughs, we have enjoyed yours tremendously.

Alfred Hoffman

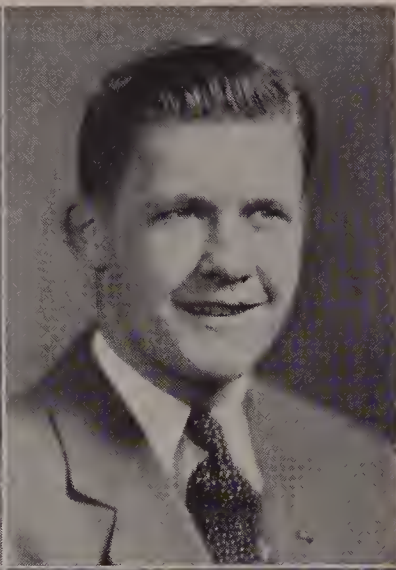
Careful that your hands don't collide with a baseball unexpectedly at practice, Al, or you won't be doing any more piano playing or accounting either . . . Here's to luck at Bentley's!





Paul Holland

"Ya gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girl!" . . . You seem to have plenty of time for both and to be a councilor besides, "Gabbie!" . . . Loads of luck at B. C. to our all-star center and Junior Prom King!



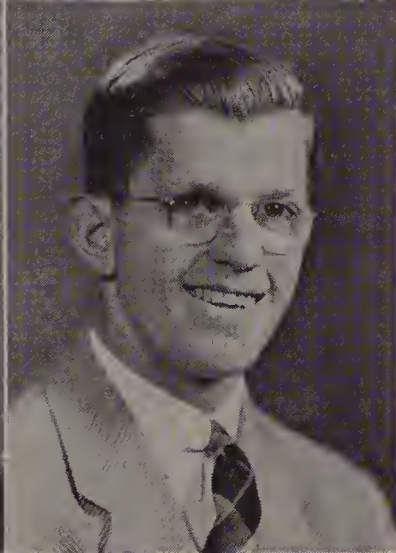
James Jason

You're what we call "on the ball", Skip, with football, baseball, and basketball. . . . It's no secret that you can dance, too.



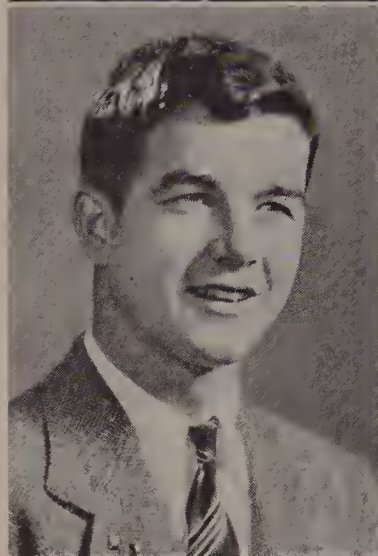
Thomas Hughes

Hit 'im again! harder! harder! . . . Boxing's quite a sport when you're on the winning end, eh, Tommie? . . . Here's hoping you stay on top when Uncle Sam calls you into the Air Corps!



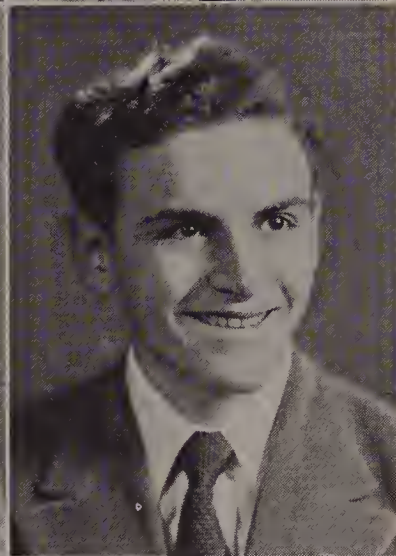
G. Herbert Johnson

With all the Johnsons (with and without the "t") in M. H. S., we ought to be confused (and don't think that we aren't!) . . . But we could never miss up on your sandy hair, and infectious grin, Gus.



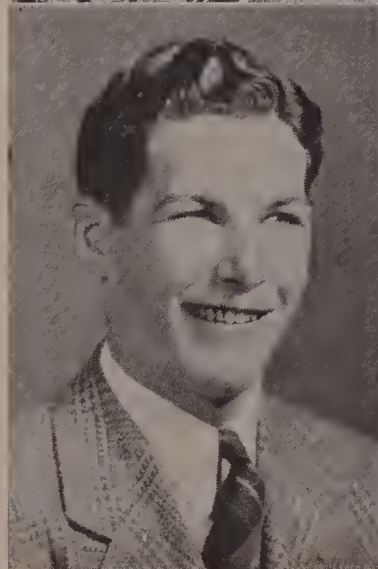
Donald Hurley

We are jealous of the line you gave to the National Championship Sacred Heart Drum Corps—but forgive you since you play baseball, football, and basketball for us. . . . Keep up the tootin' and tossin' at B. C.



George Johnston

Whenever we see a figure in a zoot suit, jitterbugging down the corridor, we know it's you, Georgie . . . After June, we're sure to miss your clowning.



John Hurley

What fun and frolic lurk behind that serious mask? . . . Although some are not privileged to know, everybody has heard of John's prowess on M.H.S.'s baseball team.



Robert Jones

Are you eight feet or nine in pumps? . . . But, say we think you'd get more done if you didn't talk to your neighbors so much . . . (Never mind, Bob, you've got good taste, and you'll be a great success, we're sure.)



Leo Kinnon

Leo, the lion-hearted? . . . Well, hardly! . . . Why, we have seen you crimson at scarcely a word from some member of the fairer sex . . . But, honestly though, on you it looks good!

Charles Klane

We still remember the best of your jokes, Charlie, and miss those stories of yours in the *Blue and Gold*. Best of luck to a swell scribe! . . . P.S. Could we trade a *Maldonian* with you for a pair of shoes? (No commercial intended).

Elliot Klasky

We congratulate you on your versatility, Elliot— jittersbug at dances, a beautiful “co-ed” for Cog, a despicable brat in *Icebound*, and a quiet gentleman in our home room.

David Klickstein

Here's a fellow who knows a lot and likes to talk about it . . . Our classes certainly seemed quiet without the chatter of our candidate for “Information Please.”

Herbert Kline

Steady! . . . Smile—Got it! . . . The old refrain with Herbie! . . . How do you like going to all the school affairs (including sorority dances) with a *Maldonian* pass?

Julian Krinsky

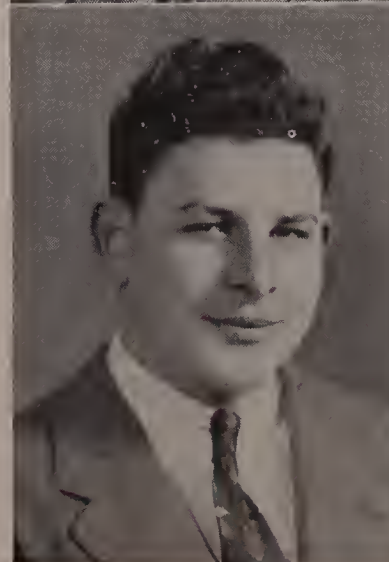
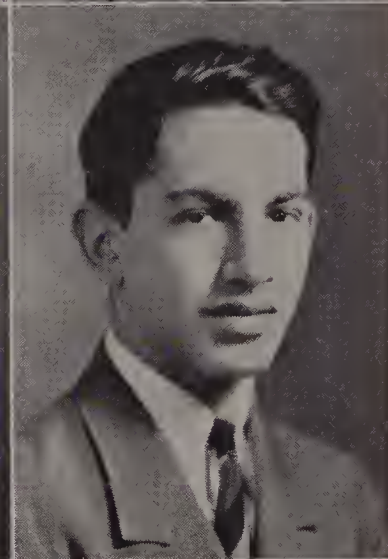
Julie knows his baseball like a book (not a school book). . . . We all agree that Julie is lots of fun.”

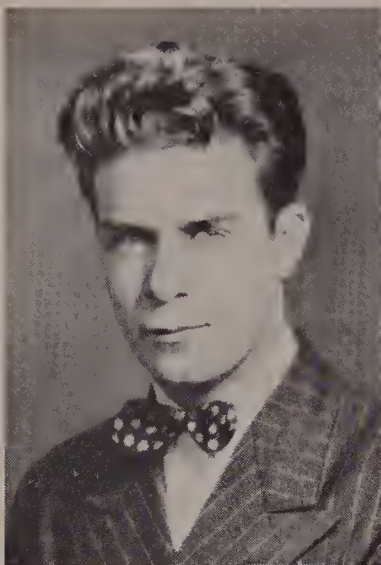
Ernest Landin

If we were in the mood for punning, we'd say you were really “Ernest” about your studies . . . Keep at it 'cause you're bound to succeed!

Mason Lappin

As a blonde beauty, you were a howling success! . . . That brown skirt and sweater were very becoming but rather undignified, we're afraid, for a basketball manager, and math protégé of the school! . . . Here's luck at M. I. T.!





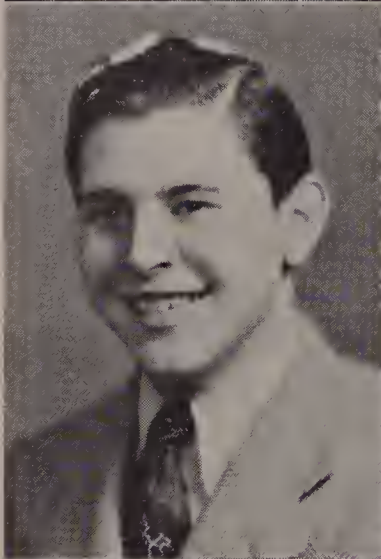
Donald Lawton

We hear you plan to try some new power dives for the Navy—the underwater kind! . . . That's great and we know you'll make M.H.S. very proud of you!



Nathaniel Ligols

"Bust my seams" if we haven't a tailor in the house—a good quiet one . . . Nat's already making a success in business . . . Don't blush, Nat, we're proud of you!



Harold Leather

Pretty soon some of us will be "chasing the cat that ate the rat—that lived in the house that Harold built" . . . Here's luck to our future architect!



Peter Loizides

Pete might look sleepy, but you'd better be on your guard . . . Although quiet, he's one of the Beau Brummels of M.H.S.



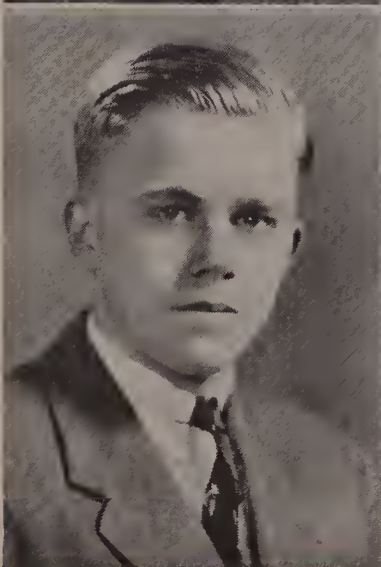
Russell LeBlanc

We're gonna miss those pranks of yours come June, Russ . . . Winning first prize in the 1942 Junior Varieties certainly made you tops with us as a comedian.



Peter Longo

Here is the high school's own Dagwood Bumstead . . . When will you give us a break and try to make it at 7:58? . . . The suspense is giving us nervous prostration . . . By the way, who's your Blondie?



Gordon Leisk

We wish we could manage the history and Virgil the way you do, Gordon . . . That shyness of yours covers a vast amount of brains.



John Love

Here is one of the most hard-working boys in the class . . . Observe his broad shoulders, his strong and rugged appearance . . . Here we have a he-man.



Donald Lowery

One flash of Don's smile and your cares are quickly gone . . . By the way if you're looking for "Don" you can find him in the gym, playing a hard game of basketball.

Morton Lutch

Your monicker, "Clutch Lutch", will go down in M. H.S. history for being a loyal member to Cog, P.S.C., the "B. and G." and the track team . . . No wonder you made National Honor.

William MacDonald

None of us can ever quite forgive you for the hours we spent noting the contour of your chin, while our assembly lecturer modelled you in clay, but we wish you loads of luck, anyway!

Charles MacIsaac

We hear that when it comes to radio, you're plenty "on the beam," Charlie . . . The Air Corps can use fellows like you. -- -- -- -- -- (in other words, good luck!)

Robert Maker

We know Mr. Blair and Mr. Perry will miss that racket gadget which was always so handy back-stage; but here's hoping your mom won't miss those honor report cards when you enter M. I. T.

Marvin Margolies

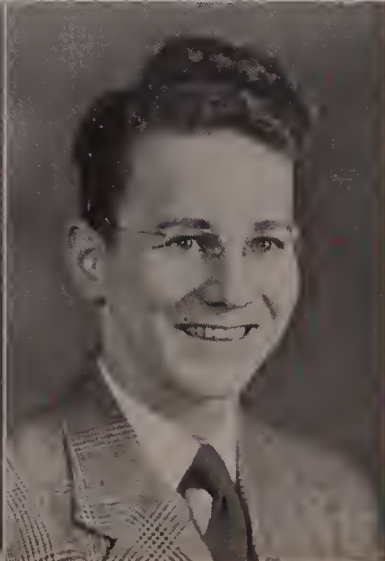
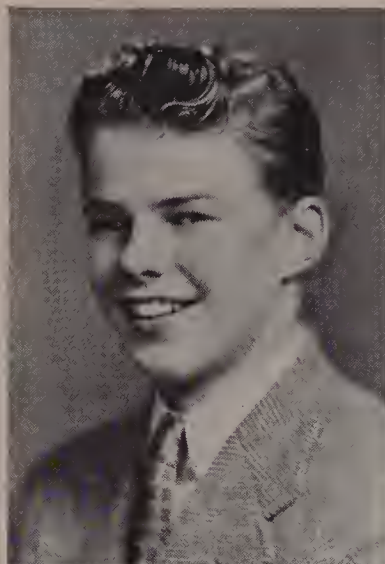
Here you meet "Mac" the merry mathematician . . . He has arrived (and we don't know how), at a most enviable state of mind . . . He never loses his temper! . . . Don't stare, it's true!

Robert Marr

Those flashy blue jackets of yours have become positively notorious with the Executive Board in 208, at the tennis courts, Bal-a-roue and in 21—but don't worry, Jerry, "on you it looks good."

Arthur Marshall

Art probably sang this many times but now he really is "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main." . . . So here is to the Navy and one of her favorite sons!





Dominic Masci

Good old dependable Dom, Uncle Sam can use you as a flyer . . . He will appreciate your serious attitude and studious intentions . . . We'll be glad to see you "keep 'em flying!"



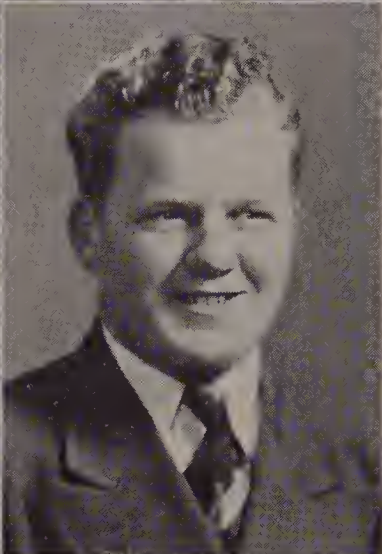
Alfred Melanson

If we add your hobby, model airplanes, to your ambition in the Naval Air Corps and throw in your peppy personality, the only possible result is one perfect pilot for Uncle Sam.



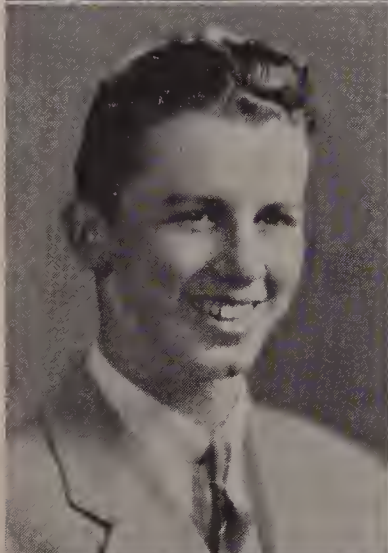
William McBride

Did you lose your voice recently, Bill? . . . The Cog competition missed a sure winner this year . . . Perhaps your connections with the culinary chambers confine you —Correct?



Harold Melanson

Your bright red shirt has made you quite conspicuous on the golf course, and in the art room; but it's your friendliness in the home room that makes us wish our Lit president the best of everything as an artist!



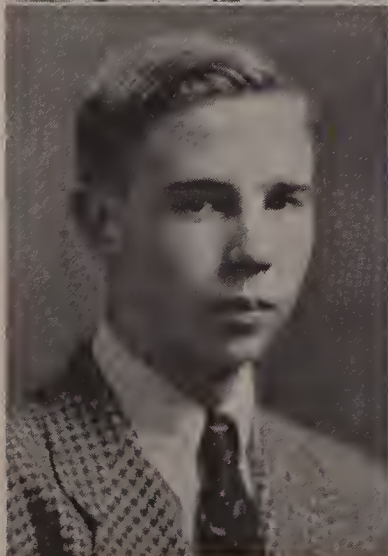
Paul McCarthy

Guess the Army's a pretty fine ambition for any fellow . . . When you go, the Army will gain one real soldier with a super-smile, while M.H.S. loses a very popular Hi-Y president and adviser!



Paul Montague

Salutations to our first-class seaman, Paul! . . . We were proud of you as a junior councilor but prouder still now that you're doing your share for Uncle Sam!



Chester McKinley

We hear you'll soon be flying high, Chet . . . Here's luck and some extra parachutes to our National Honor member, Lit president, and A Cappella tenor!



Warren Moore

We've been cheering for you and the rest of the Tornado for three years now and we'll keep right on cheering our "Best Looking" till he's a Coast Guard officer! . . . He's a Gamma Sig man!



Joseph Moran

A handsome musician with a "record" collection, hmmm? . . . But seriously, if you want to be a big name band leader, just swing it . . . We'll be there!

Clifford Morton

We might have known that a quiet honor student like you would go to M. I. T., but we never knew you played trumpet with Paul Donovan's orchestra . . . P. S. Thanks for the *Maldonian* "candidats."

Roger Moulton

Yes, most of our "outside activities" consist of "doing homework", too! . . . When do you find all the time for hunting and fishing and Rifle Club?

John Murphy

We are certain that the captain of our championship Rifle Club, and council member will shoot right directly into an officer's berth in our Navy soon . . . Straight shootin', Jack!

Robert Nilsen

You may be the answer to a maiden's prayer, but we realize that the Marines have first choice . . . We all know there's something more than mere good looks, too, Bob, so best of luck in the Marines and don't forget to answer that maiden's prayer.

Arthur O'Leary

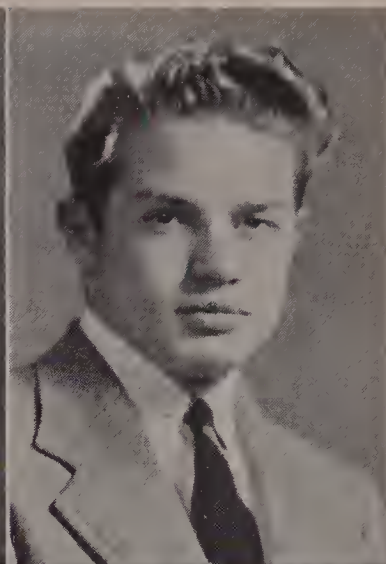
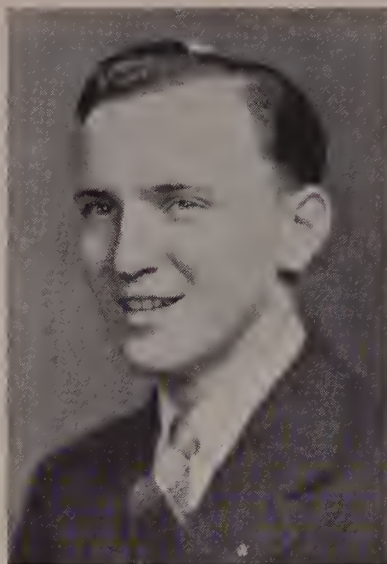
As Mr. Perry's silent partner, whether we call it "ions" or "electrons" you're still with the "current," Art, and we know that some day, despite your quietness, you'll be up there with Edison.

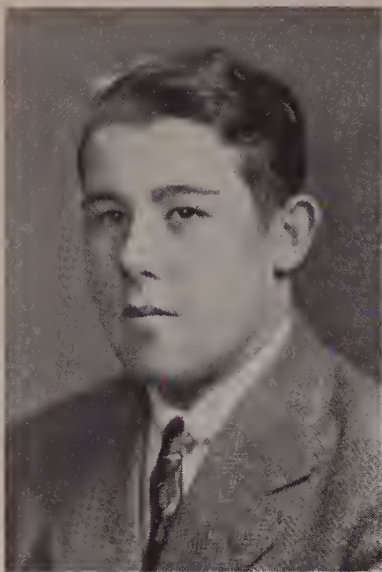
James Palangi

You've been a splendid councilor to Room 101 and a good advertisement for the Bal-a-roue! . . . Best of luck in the National roller-skating competition, and we hope you'll roll right into the Air Corps!

Paul Pashigan

Isn't it wonderful to be care-free? . . . We wouldn't know . . . Paul is another live-wire radio man who has not a worry in the world . . . Good luck burning up the wires for our Navy!





Frederick Payne

Would you please let us in on the secret, Fred? . . . You seem so disinterested in class and then surprise us by making a recitation that puts us all to shame! . . . Smooth sailing in the Navy, Sailor!



Armando Provitola

We can appreciate how embarrassed you felt at the Thanksgiving rally . . . Football's your game—the playing of it, not talking about it . . . Best of luck to one of the finest captains the Tornado has known, Mundo!



C. Wesley Peterson

You're painting your way to fame as a commercial artist, Wes . . . We all know how good you are at drawing, but somehow your teachers just don't appreciate your clever "doodling."



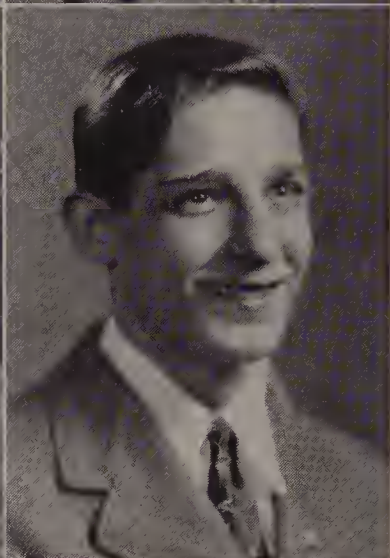
Ronald Reicker

You should be proud of those Usona girls you coached in the fine arts of blocking and passing . . . Was it merely the football that interested our handsome first-string tackle?



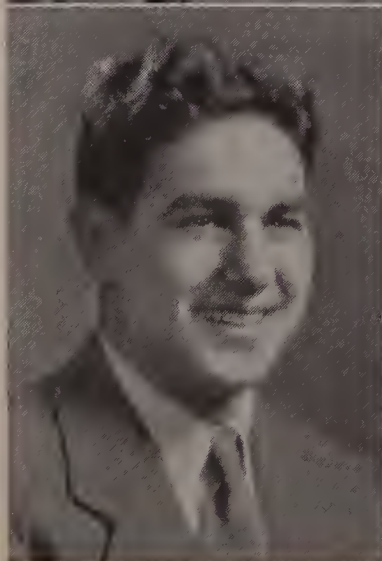
Michael Petto

Guess some folks would say you're too generous for your own good, Mike, but that's the way we like you . . . Looks as if you were doing double duty. You not only participate in sports but you are one, too!



Anthony Restuccia

We're just as glad when the shorthand is done as you are, Tony, because then we can listen to some of your awful jokes—C. P. A. not W.? . . . Oh well, just call it auditor and here's luck at B. U.!



Milton Polansky

Mr. Wiggin well knows that your innocent look covers your genius for getting into trouble . . . Best of luck when you fly high, wide, and handsome in the Army Air Corps!



Seymour Rosen

Will he get his history done? . . . Has Ronald got that Latin assignment right (for a change)? . . . Tune in to Room 102 any "S" period and discover the answers . . . Loads of luck and extra time to our last minute Ike!



John Rubinsky

We hope you will always be as carefree as you seem here at M.H.S. . . . Good luck and a good sergeant in the Army . . . Keep up that research work in diesel engines!

Edward Rundgren

Everyone has seen Eddie ushering at the local theatres . . . (Maybe that's where he learned to be so quiet!) . . . We're quite sure that Eddie's teachers appreciate the faithfulness with which he does his homework.

John Russell

First linesman in hockey and in the hearts of M.H.S. girls! . . . We hear you want to be a gob in Uncle Sam's Navy . . . Just keep sinking those subs as you did our goals this year and everything will be fun!

Herbert Sandler

You must eat, drink and sleep sports, Herbie! . . . (When he gets worn out playing, he listens to them, and then reads about them in the paper.) . . . More power to our future Bill Cunningham.

Hyman Sandler

That quietness of yours covers a mean ambition, we have discovered . . . (He wants to head the draft board!) . . . We hope you are not caught in the draft first.

Simon Shadbegian

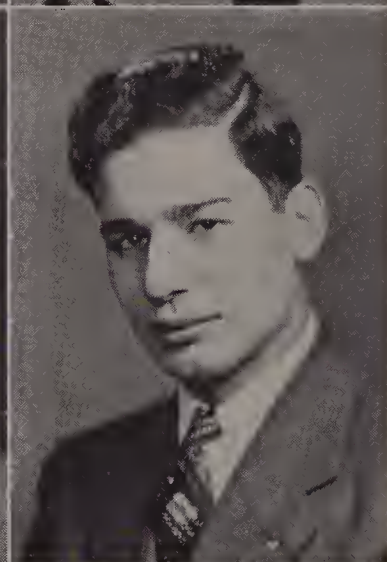
When it comes to newspapers, Simon's a headliner! . . . Everyone seems to have gotten their Herald (free plug for J. B. and the Republicans!) all right despite (or should we say because of) your bossing the job.

Benjamin Shind

Another contribution to the U. S. Navy . . . We certainly yearn for your lanky figure and sharp clothes . . . The corridors don't seem the same without them . . . Here's to those airplanes you want to build!

Richard Slager

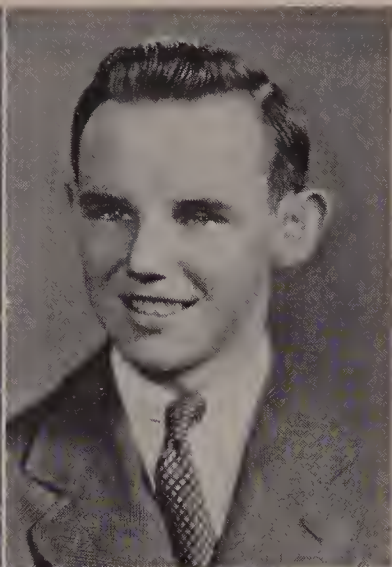
Who besides you, Richard, could answer all the questions the students and teachers fire at you! . . . Then to be so modest about it all! . . . What's it going to be—art or a Bachelor's degree?





William Slemmer

Bill has got a lot of pep behind that neat, non-chalant air . . . We're going to miss your sparkling personality after June, Bill.



George Spinney

Don't be so modest, George . . . If we had the ability in math and Meteorology that you have, everyone would hear about it . . . Thanks for the work on the *Icebound* props and more power to you in the Naval Air Corps!



Richard Smedburg

Why does the Navy always take our nicest looking blondes? . . . The track team has managed to stagger along without you, but all the fellows miss you—and as for the girls!—Especially a very lovely Room 15 miss with dimples!



Frank Steele

Just think how lucky you are, Frank, sailing the cool blue ocean while we alternately swelter and freeze here at M.H.S. and must kill ourselves worrying about our homework—(We may worry but you know well that's as far as it goes!) . . . Here's plenty of war stamps for you and Uncle Sam.



Lester Smith

Class clown!—That's putting it mildly! . . . Life in Room 103 would be frightfully boring without you to pep it up! . . . We know that you and your squeeze-box will go far in the world of music!



Vernon Stohn

What makes your ears turn so *red* when certain females enter Room 111? . . . (What other color could they turn, silly?) . . . He's president of Alpha Mu—maybe red is the fraternity color . . . Oh well, it is a pretty shade, and good luck in radio!



Ray Somerville

Zowie! . . . What a ping-pong player! . . . You're not so bad at track either, we hear . . . Here's hoping you can soon put to practical use your personality as lady-killer.



Lawrence Stowe

Say, Larry, would you mind dashing off a book on "Latin in Ten Easy Lessons"? . . . Maybe we're dumb, but we just don't understand Virgil!



Stanley Sugarman

Is it that bow tie of yours that charms the girls, makes you president of German Honor, and Cog's treasurer? . . . Your soft voice and charming personality should speed many a patient on the road to recovery.

James Sullivan

If our star-gazing meteorologist wants to be a navigator, a navigator he will be . . . We think you've traversed the course around our track long enough to deserve it . . . Best of luck when you "see the sea!"

Joseph Sullivan

We fellows envy you, Joe . . . Not only are you a football hero—not only do you make our eyes pop with your gymnastic feats— but you get all the good looking girls as well.

Michael Sullivan

We saw you playing with the Sacred Heart Drum Corps at the President's Birthday Ball, Mike . . . You certainly looked dapper in your uniform—although you look pretty good anyway . . . Keep plugging—you'll get to college!

George Surette

You're certainly a miracle man, George, three years of scientific course and not one page of homework or a single poor report card . . . No wonder you find time for radio and roller skating!

Joseph W. Surette

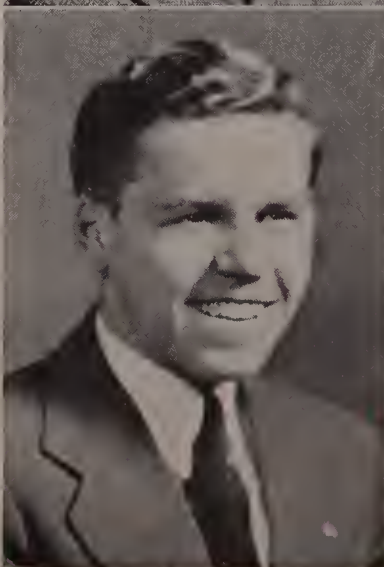
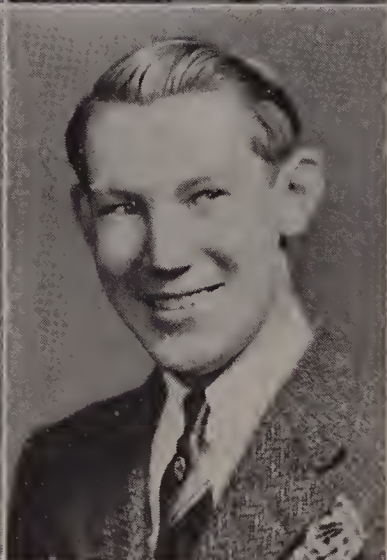
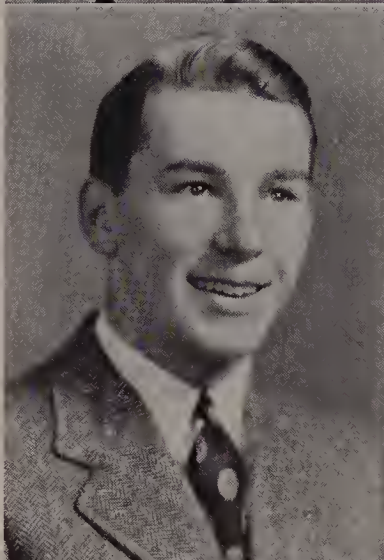
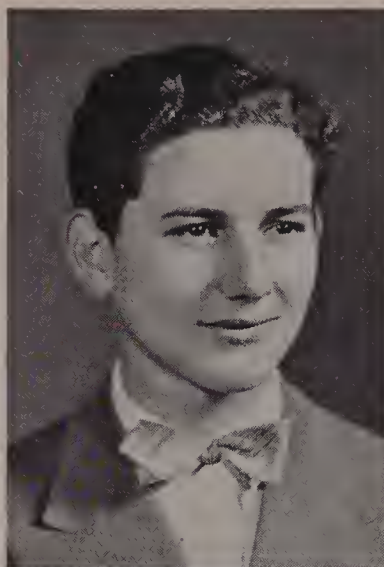
Our popular President, Lit's powerful quarterback and Usona's pride, plans to join the Merchant Marine soon! . . . Aw, gee! . . . He was so nice! . . . Good luck Joe, you'll be a great sailor.

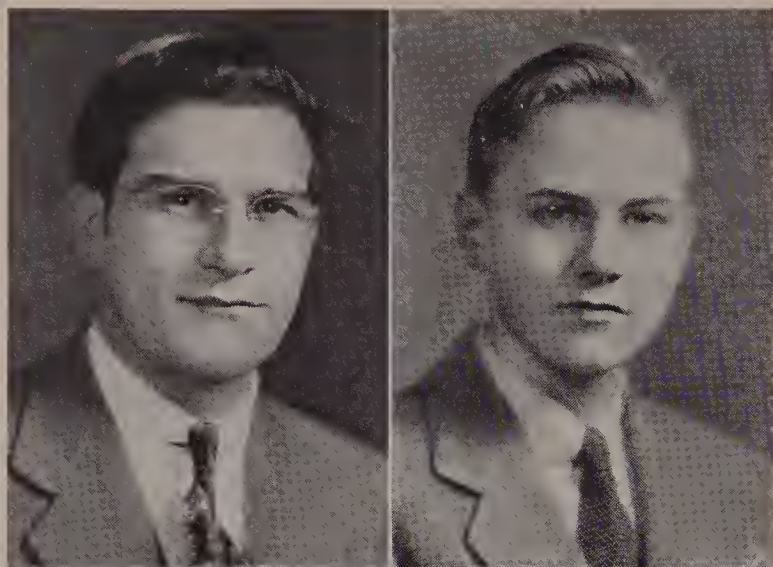
Carl Swenson

Yumpin Yiminee! . . . Are you already in the Coast Guard Reserve, Carl? . . . We expect that you'll be an officer soon . . . Keep on as you've started out and success will be yours!

Albert Sylvester

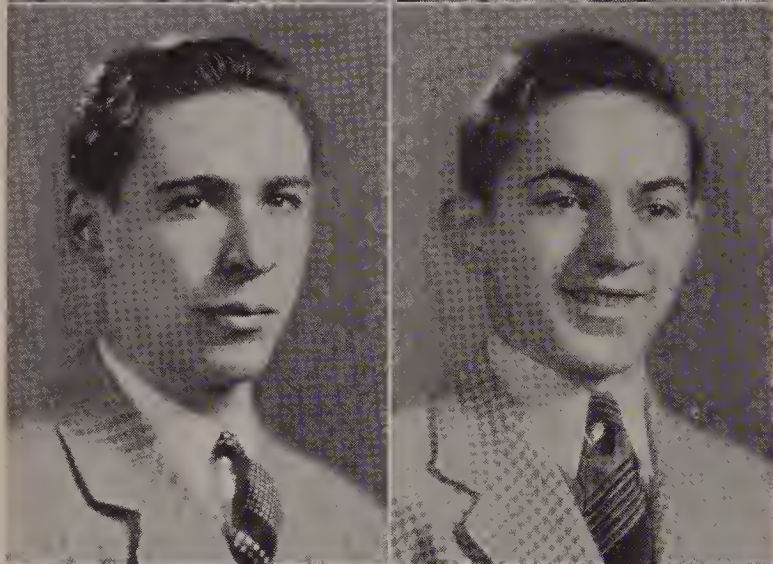
How did it feel to be the first at M.H.S. to get your draft questionnaire? . . . Looks as if you'll have to wait a while before you can teach history! . . . Meanwhile, in your *spare* time, maybe you can *bowl* a few more *strikes*!





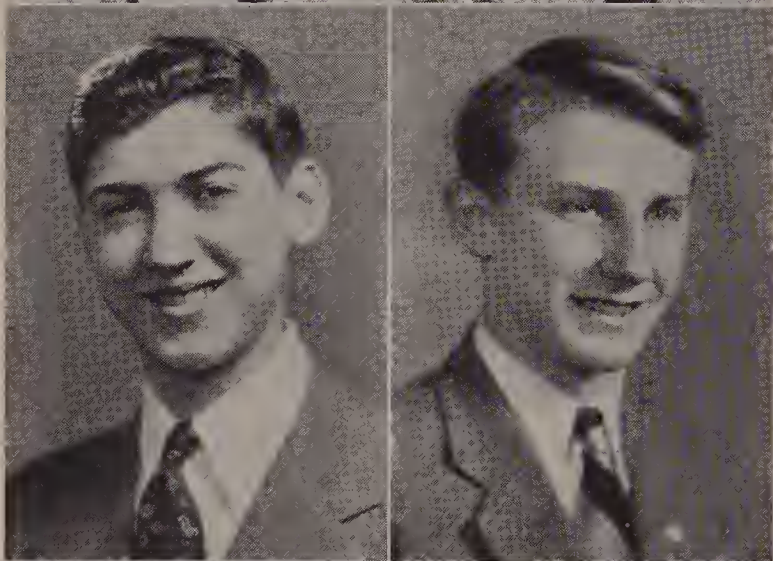
Vincent Tagliamonte

Say, are you playing "Tag" with us, Vin? . . . Rushing around in a truck the greater part of the time, taking pictures, and collecting class dues during the rest . . . Here's to an efficient councilor!



Benjamin Tanish

How will we ever get along without Ben's ever-present humor and pranks . . . We know you'll make a swell movie cameraman, Ben, because of your winning ways with the girls.



David Teller

We hear that your clarinet has helped both the band and the orchestra for three years now . . . By the way Dave, "yes" has only one "s" . . . (Tut, tut, he's spelling champ, too.)



Ray Thivierge

Say, Ray, what's this we hear about a heat wave? . . . We certainly could have used you around school this year . . . (With apologies to Mr. Tupper!) . . . More power to an up and coming heat engineer!

Harold Thompson

If your hobby were chemistry instead of music, we'd much suspect the peroxide bottle, Harold . . . Our little blond maestro saws a fiddle in his spare time, but from him it sounds good.

Arthur Todisco

Who won the pennant in 1933? . . . What was Babe Ruth's batting average in 19--? . . . It's positively amazing the way you remember all that, dope!—Oh, oh, that comma slipped, Art, we assure you . . . Here's luck quiz-kid!

Clinton Tripp

Well, how does it feel to beat all those six-footers in interstate track meets? . . . You just keep perking, drip—er Tripp and with your speed, you'll be in Navy radio real soon!

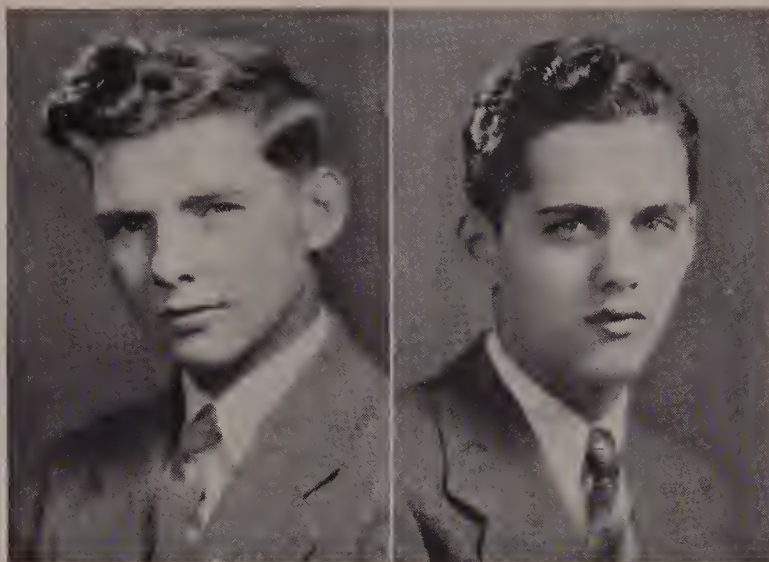
Arthur Weiner

Another one of those guys that'll "meet you in the dark room!" . . . Well, since you're treasurer, we may consider it . . . Seriously, Art, you just stay as shy and quiet as you are, keep that camera clicking, and you'll be O. K.



Albert Wilson

Red, we wonder why the sidewalk outside the Palace isn't depressed a foot or two from your standing there so much . . . That flaming top piece goes well with the devilish look.



Harry Zaines

Harry James may do a fine job at "We joined the Navy" but it takes our Harry Zaines, shy though he may be, to suit the actions to his words! Smooth . . . sailin', sailor!

YOUR LAND AND MY LAND

America, we will love and cherish you
Through all the years to be,
America, we will serve you night and day
On land, or on the deep blue sea.
America, you're the land we'll always love
For you will live or die.
America, here's my heart and here's my hand
My pledge to you, my own dear land.

*Written for and dedicated to the Maiden
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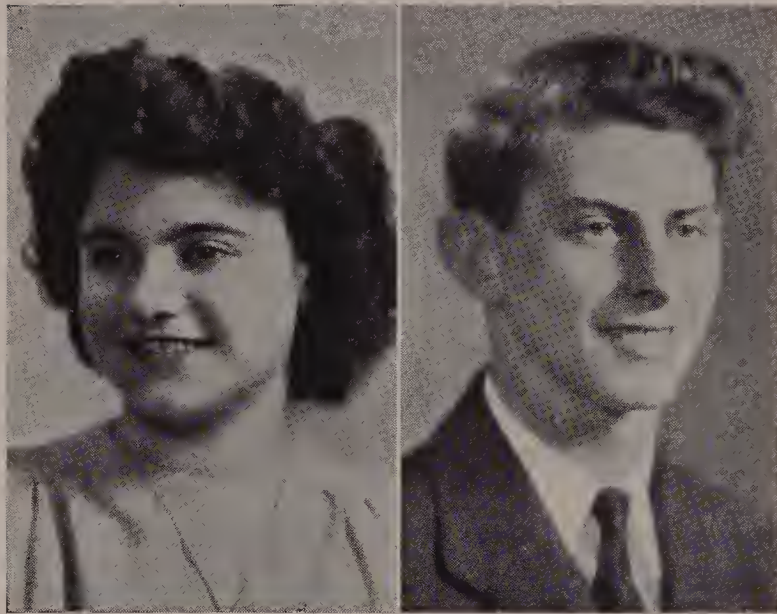
*A*t this point in our saga of the class of 1943, let us turn our attention to the numerous organizations with which our more socially-minded classmates busy themselves at the sound of the 1:35 gong. Here you will find the purpose and regular activities of each club, in addition to the added projects which these organizations have undertaken this year that they, too, might be of service.



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Front Row: Stanley Sugarman, Joseph Surette, Herbert Kline, Vernon Stohn, Eliot Klasky, Robert Maker, Robert Crouter





Second Row: Albert Glaser, Irene Lappin, Mason Lappin, Morton Lutch, Theodore Berman, Clara Cuscuna
Front Row: Anna Sasso, Alyce Charnas, Henry Francis, Jacqueline Green, Alvan Benjamin, Eleanor Nager, Shirley Munroe

Blue and Gold

Something new has been added to the hustling newspaper of M. H. S.—The page editors change with each issue.

A January snowstorm did not hinder *Blue and Gold's* intentions of giving a real Barn Dance in the Marshall Gymnasium. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to dance the Virginia Reel under the personal guidance of Mr. George Richardson.

The members enjoyed the feasting and merrymaking of the annual banquet, which was held in June. The seniors had received their pins in March, and the juniors were awarded theirs at this time. At this same event, several promising new recruits from the sophomore class were inducted into the staff.

At the Northeastern Press Conference in March, the staff was represented. Special issues were the six-page Christmas edition and the extra long graduation publication.





Third Row: Joseph Surette, Donald Harney, William Dunlevy, Chester McKinley, Sherwood Fox, Henry Francis, Morton Lutch
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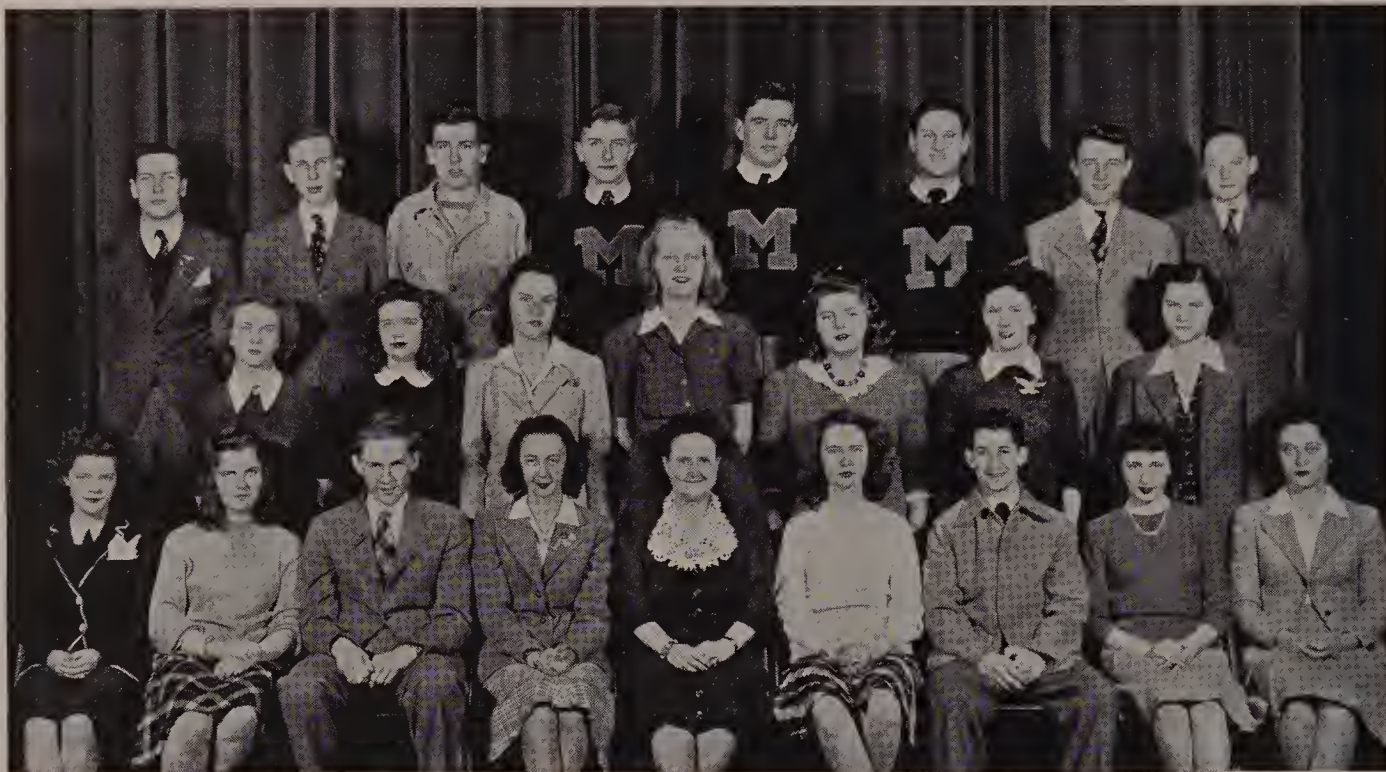
National Honor Society

The John W. Hutchins Chapter of the National Honor Society was founded in May, 1927. It was named after a former principal of Malden High School.

Membership in this society is the goal of every student of the graduating class. The standards of this organization are high and only a fortunate few fulfill the requirements. A student not only must be in the upper fourth of his class scholastically, but he also must be active in extra curricular activities and contribute to the general good of the school. Qualities of character and leadership are considered by the committee in examining candidates.

Membership in the National Honor Society is perhaps the highest honor bestowed upon a graduate for leadership, character, scholarship, and service.





Third Row: Alan Carey, Robert Nelson, Joel Gordon, Ralph Richardson, Leonard Bergin, Maurice Hillson, John Boggia, Robert Doucette

Second Row: Jean Geddes, Theresa Griffin, Catherine Doherty, Virginia Dyson, Marilyn Bruce, Helen Alberico, June Jacobus

Front Row: Betty McCoy, Jean Sweetser, Dana Bilt, Ruth MacKay, Miss Mary E. Heald, *Advisor*, Elaine Robinson, John Galardi, Eleanor Vittorini, Lillian Rossyn

Junior Class

The Class of 1944 will unquestionably be one of the most successful classes Malden High has ever seen. Its originality and enthusiasm have already insured success.

Class activity was inaugurated with a magazine-subscription campaign which netted the treasury a substantial sum.

The *Junior Varieties* was a splendid tribute to the fine spirit and teamwork of this exceptional class. No less a success was the bowling party held in March for which the entire arena was engaged.

A scrapbook was kept of the activities of the year. An apprentice has been appointed to become acquainted with the process of publishing a yearbook.

The "Prom", sparkling with gaiety and charm, climaxed a memorable year. Much credit for the success of this class is due to Miss Mary E. Heald, its cheerful, competent adviser.





Second Row: Deena Pord, Sylvia Gould, Eunice Bixon, Rhoda Stone, Edith Flesher, Shirley Dadkin
Front Row: Alyce Charnas, Miriam Charef, Naomi Katz, Irene Lappin, Jacqueline Green Eleanor Nager

Cam

This year has been especially busy and successful for Convenimus Ad Meditandum. The club is to be commended for its many original and patriotic ideas.

Cam participated eagerly in civilian defense activity. It sent two girls to the Report Center every Sunday morning. Other members have been serving as air raid wardens.

The annual Professor Quiz contest with Mr. Matthews as master of ceremonies was a highlight in Cam's activities. Usona, Lit, Cog, P. S. C., and Green-room always look forward to this enjoyable and educational evening with the faculty versus students.

Cam participated in the Cam-Usona football fray. A few weeks later a joint party was held with Cog at the home of Morton Lutch.

The trophy case in the school library for the display of various cups and medals was presented by Cam.





Second Row: Albert Glaser Alvan Benjamin, Edward Adler, Mason Lappin, Morton Lutch
Front Row: Stanley Sugarman Arthur Smith, Sherwood Fox, Eliot Klasky, Jerrold Weiner

Cog

Cognoscendi Causa Society was founded in 1923 for a twofold purpose: first, to teach those who are interested in public speaking the fundamentals of debating and lecture; second, to offer to those who are interested in public speaking an outlet for that interest. Cog has furthered the latter by holding annually a prize-speaking contest, the winner of which is sent to the Montgomery Inter-scholastic Finals held at Colby College.

The winner in the oratory division this year was Murray Schwartz, while Alyce Charnas was the winner in the dramatic class.

During the course of the year, several informal debates were held, using the increasing popular Oregon Style, whereby every constructive speaker is cross examined.

Cog set up an alumni fund to inform all past members of current events. In the Inter-Club Play Contest it presented a mighty drama featuring eight of its members in feminine roles.





*Second Row: Dana Bill, Clifford Morton, Arthur Bonin, Robert Crouter, Ralph Richardson
Front Row: Charles Ferguson, John Mahoney, Chester McKinley, Henry Francis, Joseph Surette*

Lit

Malden High School Literary Society, founded in 1872, distinguishes itself as the oldest debating society of its type in the nation. It was established for an appreciation of the forensic arts.

The 140th administration witnessed a 13—0 victory over Cog in the annual gridiron encounter. Several members of the victorious Lit squad coached Usona for its football game with Cam.

On Thanksgiving eve the annual banquet was held with the alumni as guests. Those were the days when one could have roast tenderloin.

Lit held a joint meeting with Usona in January. The club enjoyed bowling, ping-pong, barn-dances, and refreshments. Lit was proud to observe at this event the musical ability of its advisers.

At the Inter-Club Play Contest, Lit burlesqued "Julius Caesar" most hilariously and successfully.





Second Row: Marie Stanton, Eunice Goodfellow Dorothy Williams, Charlotte Lamson, Charline Christiansen, Ruth Peterson, Constance Hatch, Barbara Rockhill, Verta Spinney, Barbara Snyder, Maureen Collins
Front Row: Mary Yanakopoulos, Anna Sasso, Phyllis Damon, Elizabeth Mabey, Barbara Dunlap, Barbara Carter, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Briggs

Usona

The 43d year of its existence found Usona alive and kicking—but it was kicking footballs. Yes, football at last received the feminine touch. These female fumlbers, wearers of the Scarlet and Maroon, achieved a decisive victory over the favorite, Cam. The event was celebrated by a victory dance attended by Lit and Cog. Streamers, brightly-colored and of many hues, attractively decorated the gymnasium in which the weary teams tried to dance.

Usona girls volunteered their services during the oil rationing and the Infantile Paralysis Drive. They also contributed towards the annual Thanksgiving basket.

In January a joint meeting was held with Lit. Soon after this Usona participated in and won the Inter-club Play Contest, presenting "The Incurable Optimist," an amusing one-act comedy.



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Second Row: Deena Pord, Eleanor Nager, Irene Lappin, Henry Francis, Stanley Sugarman, Robert Crouter, Miriam Charef, Esther Hoffman, Shirley Dadkin
Front Row: Jacqueline Green, Eunice Bixon, Naomi Katz, Sherwood Fox, Bernice Koffman, Albert Glaser, Alyce Charnas, Arline Goldstein

English Club

The English Club may well be proud of itself for the achievement of this past year.

In spite of the change of advisors, there was no delay in entering upon an active administration.

An evening's entertainment by several Repertory Theatre players was sponsored by this club. Burt French, a former graduate, was featured in his last performance before entering the service.

The highlight of the year was the Inter-Club Play Contest, sponsored by this club. Greenroom, P. S. C., Cog, Cam, Lit, and Usona participated in this friendly rivalry and provided a highly amusing evening for a large audience.

Later in the spring, there was a theatre party. At graduation a prize was given to the student who was most outstanding in literature.





*Second Row: Albert Glaser, Edward Adler, Mason Lappin
Front Row: Elizabeth Mabey, Stanley Sugarman, Sherwood Fox, Dorothy Briggs*

Der Deutscher Ehrenverein

The German Honor Society, one of the most active linguistic organizations in the school, recently concluded a very successful administration. Since September its members have been engaged in many and various activities.

In the fall a folk dance was held to which the French Club was invited as guests. The following week the society sponsored the instructors of these folk dances in a school assembly.

A Christmas fair offered dolls, aprons, cookies, and caps for sale. The caps featured the colors of certain organizations in the school. German Honor also presented a program at Boston University, during the holiday season.

Exercise was the theme of the spring activities. Many members enjoyed the roller-skating party at Medford. The most successful activity of all, perhaps, was the bicycle trip which finally materialized, despite the wind and weather.





Second Row: Anna Sasso, Sylvia Gould, Jacqueline Green, Dorothy Williams, Morton Butkovitz, Henry Francis, Barbara Carter, Naomi Katz, Eunice Goodfellow, Phyllis Damon
Front Row: Deena Ford, Eleanor Nager, Shirley Dadkin, Eunice Bixon, John Boggia, Bernice Koffman, Alyce Charnas, Miriam Charef

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français, better known to those who "ne parlent pas français" as the French Club, has enjoyed an active and interesting season, under the direction of its advisor Miss Ruth A. McKenny and its president Eunice Bixon.

The first social occasion of the season was a folk dance held with the German Honor Society. This was the third folk dance, a form of entertainment which has become increasingly popular with these two organizations. In February, there was a roller-skating party, held jointly with the German Honor Society.

The members of the French Club have received both intellectual and social stimulus at the meetings this year. There was a moving picture program about life in Paris and the suburban districts of France. Alyce Charnas conducted a puppet show at another meeting.

Not overlooking its patriotic aims, Le Cercle Français made its contribution to the Red Cross.





Second Row: Shirley Dadkin, Marie Stanton, Eunice Goodfellow, Dorothy Williams, Jacqueline Green, Eunice Bixon, Sylvia Gould, Muriel Horne, Miriam Charef, Bernice Koffman, Deena Pord
Front Row: Jacqueline Cross, Anna Sasso, Alyce Charnas, Phyllis Damon, Henry Francis, Marilyn Sullivan, Lillian Rossyn, Miss Florence Whittum (*advisor*)

Latin Honor Society

Latin Honor Society commenced its program this year on a memorable day in October—the day on which we received our first report cards. Due to the illness of Miss Whittum, Mr. Webster accepted the responsibility of guiding the club for the year and addressed the first meeting.

Tempus fugit (past tense), and the new year found the society torturing initiates with mild mental exercises. The initiates included 20 feminine “Latinists” and one lone “Cicero.” They gave a burlesque of “Julius Caesar” and other pantomimes. In addition to singing Latin songs, the initiates shamed their superiors (?) in a Truth or Consequence program.

The club accepted a revised constitution and concluded its activities with a social, at which time officers for the following administration were elected. Miss Whittum resumed the position of advisor upon the induction of Mr. Webster into the service.





Second Row: Bernice Koffman, Joseph Surette, Morton Butkovitz, Robert Crouter, Dorothy Briggs
Front Row: Murray Schwartz, Shirley Munroe, Miss Muriel E. Smith (advisor), Alyce Charnas, Robert Maker

Greenroom

Greenroom, Malden High's staid and sober dramatic society, radically changed this season and presented some of the most humorous and hilarious activities ever attempted by any organization.

A reunion was held in the fall and the alumni enjoyed cider and doughnuts in a Hallowe'en setting.

The initiation of "Greenies" was held in a barn. Murray Schwartz, presiding in a bathrobe, was master of ceremonies. The unfortunate initiates were subjected to limburger facials and were served fish-eye hors d'oeuvres.

The highlight of the Kiddie Party was Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Nash, and Miss Niles' burlesque of a graduation scene. A toy orchestra dressed in "kids" clothes, provided music for the affair.

Gay caballeros and glamorous senoritas presented "The Red Velvet Goat," a Mexican melodrama, in the Inter-Club Play Contest.





Second Row: Jacqueline Cross, Alyce Charnas, Naomi Katz, Julian Krinsky, Edward Adler, Joseph Surette, Vernon Stohn, Eleanor Nager, Miriam Charef
Front Row: Jerrold Weiner, Kent Sanford, Bernice Koffman, Mr. Morton H. Wiggin, (advisor), Irene Lappin, Herbert Kline, Morton Lutch, Shirley Dadkin

Political Science Club

An organization whose originality, patriotism, vitality, and enthusiasm commands praise and respect is the Malden High School Political Science Club. The school year had barely started when this club announced their intention of presenting a musical comedy "We For Victory," written and directed by an M. H. S. graduate. Proceeds from this production would be presented to the United Service Organizations. Needless to say it was a success, for P. S. C., as the club is commonly called, contributed more than \$200 to this worthy cause.

The 10th Anniversary Banquet commemorated a decade of active service. A bulletin board was presented to the school upon which the headlines of the morning newspapers are posted daily. P. S. C. gave the book, "Mr. Churchill," by Philip Guedalla to the school library.

A gay Fiesta climaxed and concluded the activities of this administration.





*Second Row: Arthur Weiner, Edward Adler, Sherwood Fox, Herbert Kline
Front Row: Phyllis David, Alvan Benjamin, Albert Glaser, Virginia Shea*

Camera Club

The Malden High School Camera Club has made progress this year despite the restrictions war has made on photographic supplies and equipment.

Education in photography seemed to be the theme of this year's activities, for the club sponsored a class in photography for beginners in addition to one in color photography for the expert camera enthusiasts. There was also a group which was taught the art of picture-taking.

The Camera Club set up an amateur picture studio and submitted pictures to the Inter-School Contest. It also was host to the Sargent Studio photographers.

Shutterbugs find that the Camera Club has one of the best equipped high school dark-rooms in the State. It is a five-room set-up, kept always in excellent working order.





Third Row: Virginia Makepeace, Marie Connelly, Eleanor Davis, Eleanor Anthony, David Teller, Warren Moore, Ruth Peterson, Marjorie Baker, Marie Stanton, Anna Convery
Front Row: Jean Stackhouse, Theresa Fish, Barbara Barnes, Chris Dracopolous, Mary Powell, Margaret Ellinger, Dorothy Quinn, Rhoda Stone
Sitting: George Johnston, Francis Ciarfella

Biology Club



The Biology Club, contrary to one's expectations, is not an organization which promotes arduous and intensive study in the fine arts of dissection, vivisection, and those other \$10 words. Its ideal is to develop interest and acquire knowledge of this fascinating subject of biology.

Several of the meetings this past year were in the form of lectures, and members were offered the opportunity of questioning the speakers.

The Biology Club satisfied its social life with a sport dance early in the fall. Yuletide was ushered in with a successful social. The highlight of the year's activities was a sparkling minstrel show produced in the spring. This production was sensational and really put the club on the M. H. S. map.

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Chester McKinley, Roger Balcom Maurice Ronayne

The Malden Chapter of Hi-Y came through one of its most active seasons this year, with the re-organization of last year's successful Victory Book Campaign, assistance in the Boston Community War Fund Drive, participation in local and regional YMCA conferences, and social and sport meetings.

Eight members of the local association attended the 53d annual Hi-Y Conference held in Springfield, Mass. The fellows solicited for the United War Fund in February, and formed the Victory Campaign to provide reading matter for men in the service.

Despite the loss of their councillor, Harold E. Brewer, to the Army, the organization held successful social events under the guidance of their new director, Latimer Hannum. A roller-skating party, hayride, bowling party, and a swimming party are only some of the club's activities. Wonder what they do in their spare time?

Hi-Y Club





Second Row: Eleanor Vittorini, Marilyn Bruce, Mary Yanakopulos, Katherine Doherty, Helen Alberico, Anna Convery
Front Row: Cecelia Hughes, Marie Connelly, Mary Clark, Edith Cleaver, Marilyn Gurley

Tri-Hi

Tri-Hi, more than any other organization in the school, perhaps, is going "all out" for the war effort. Under the capable supervision of Miss Edna E. Turkington, the club has completed a U.S.O. scrapbook, has volunteered to roll bandages for the Red Cross, and, has helped with the rationing work.

This year Tri-Hi has organized many activities both social and educational. It has held several roller-skating parties and tried for higher bowling scores under the tutelage of Mr. Quain. The outing at the Sheepfold was particularly enjoyable. The girls have made a tour of the Harvard Museum.

After the success of the Mother and Daughter Banquet, the club prepared a Vesper Service to which parents were invited.

Among the speakers scheduled for the year were Judge Emma Fall Schofield and Dr. McGillicuddy.

Tri-Hi has done its best "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high ideals of Christian character."





Second Row: Fred Payne, Chris Dracopolous, Richard Ouilette, Chester McKinley, Marilyn Gurley, Francis Ciarfella
Front Row: Clara Cuscuna, Beverly Mehl, Phyllis Sonenshein, Miss Harriette M. Perkins (*director*), Mary Yanakopulos, Shirley Munroe, Eleanor Welsh

M. H. S. Choir

The Malden High School Choir is a new organization this year, composed of students selected from the junior and senior classes. There are 26 active members divided into the following parts: first soprano, second soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

This group rehearses twice a week in the Music Room. Under the direction of Miss Harriette M. Perkins, the members receive intensive training in breathing, vocal exercise, and diction, as well as training in difficult four, five, and six part music.

They are the proud possessors of beautiful maroon colored choir robes, which add a great deal to their stage appearance. Their first public appearance was before the Malden Teachers' Association, where they appeared on the same program with Dr. Marsh of Boston University.



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Second Row: Fred Payne, R. Ouilette, Frances Ciarfella
Front Row: Elmer Dulong, Joseph Surette, Chris Dracopoulos, Chester McKinley

Junior Schubert Club

The Boys' Glee Club of Malden High was named in honor of the Malden Schubert Club, an organization of vocalists which has given concerts in this city for many years. Selections for the Junior Schubert Club are arranged for first tenor, second tenor, first bass, and second bass. This group sings many songs that are often found in the repertoire of college glee clubs.

Rehearsals are held weekly under the baton of Miss Harriette M. Perkins, Director of Music for the City of Malden. The Junior Schubert Club has emphasized patriotic music this past season. In addition to participating in the Christmas Carol festivities, this organization combined with the MacDowell Club to present a successful Spring Concert.

The Junior Schubert Club is proud of the following members now in the service: Donald Carey, John Babineau, Robert MacDowell, Albert Sherman, and Nathaniel Starrett.





*Second Row: Eleanor Kaufman, Barbara Snyder, Phyllis Sonenshein, Phyllis Mendolson
Front Row: Clara Cuscuna, Mary Yanakopulos, Marilyn Gurley, Beverly Mehl*

MacDowell Club

The MacDowell Club is the name given to the girls' glee club of the Malden High School. It is composed of 50 of the best vocalists in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Under the direction of Miss Harriette M. Perkins, it rehearses three part music once each week in the Music Room. In addition to this, the club is given breathing exercises and vocal exercises as a preparation for chorus work.

Many excellent soloists are discovered and are encouraged to sing for the club.

Together with the Junior Schubert Club, the MacDowell Club sang Christmas carols for the Superintendent of Schools, members of the School Board, the Headmaster of the High School and his office staff, and the homerooms of the old and new buildings.

In the spring the choir appeared in the annual concert of the music clubs.





Second Row: Sidney Cashton, David Teller, Francis Ciarfella
Front Row: Philip DiLuca, Mr. Edward Adleman, Harold Blackington

Band

Despite transportation difficulties and the beckoning finger of Uncle Sam, the Malden High School Band displayed its usual ingenuity and ability again this year at football games, civic parades, and bond rallies. In addition to participating in these functions, the boys presented a program for a school assembly and gave a successful spring concert.

The versatility of this group is one of its truly distinguishing features. It treats equally well the classics, marshal music, swing, and jive.

Paul Donovan, who plays the souzaphone and the piano remarkably well, deserves special recognition here as student leader for this year. Credit is due Edward Adelman for his capable directing.

The band is expecting new recruits next year to fill vacancies caused by graduation and the call to the colors.





Standing: Leonard Coleman, David Teller
Seated: Miriam Charef, Shirley Wolpert, Rosamund Smith

Orchestra

The Malden High School Orchestra was truly at its best this year. The precision, versatility, dexterity and extensive repertoire were remarkable. With equal skill, the members ranged from swing to symphony. Patriotic numbers were featured this year, with the trend of the times.

Many evening engagements met with great popularity. Among these were the Community Fund Drive, the Senior Class Play, and the Junior Varieties.

At a school assembly, the orchestra gave a concert before the entire student body. It was met with great acclaim.

The orchestra was proud to see its drummer, John Babineau, and a first trumpeter, Carl Geder, enlist in the Navy.

Miss Minna A. Bretschneider of the faculty presented the orchestra with two mascots, a boy and a girl doll, dressed in blue and gold.





*Second Row: Helen Grant, Audrey Potter, Dorothy Williams, Jean Shields
Front Row: Betty McCoy, Irene MacMurray, Lois Parsons*

ES



Ecce Signum sorority has witnessed the 29th year of its existence. It was founded in 1914, by members of the commercial course.

Typical of the spirit of its members was the purchase of a Defense Bond. Ecce Signum was among the first to set the shining example of patriotic spirit.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets of food were given to needy families. Christmas commenced the social life of the sorority with the annual formal, held this year at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston.

On "scut night" the new members were initiated and received into the sorority. Later in the season, there was a reunion meeting, well attended by the alumnae of Ecce Signum.

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*Second Row: Anna Convery, Katherine Cronin, Marie Stanton
Front Row: Ruth Peterson, Elaine Robinson Rosamond Smith, Virginia Makepeace*

EK

En Ka sorority was founded at Malden High School 38 years ago. It has a membership of over 200 girls and has an average of 30 to 40 girls in attendance at every meeting.

The first function of the fall was the initiation of the new members. The Christmas season was ushered in with the annual dance at the Hotel Sheraton.

En Ka sponsored a joint meeting of the sororities in January. The next month it held a roller-skating party at a Medford rink.

One of the most successful and gala affairs of the current season was the Spring Dance held with Gamma Sigma fraternity. The activities of the year concluded with a festive banquet at the Kernwood Club.



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1943



*Second Row: Enid Cohen, Beverly Goldstein, Estelle Cloper, Phyllis Wornick, Vivien Weener, Jacqueline Cross
Front Row: Sylvia Gould, Arline Goldstein, Eleanor Nager, Deena Pord, Adeline Brudnick*

KL



Last September Kai Lun sorority ushered in its 23d successful season. A bowling party began the activities for the year.

The initiates were welcomed at a Dutch Supper, after which there was dancing. February found the members attending a roller-skating party held in Medford. The theatre party was one of the most enjoyable events sponsored by this society.

In the spring, Kai Lun organized a progressive supper, with various members serving as hostesses for the different courses in the dinner. The year's activities concluded in May with the annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon which was followed by an afternoon of bridge.



*Second Row: Maureen Collins, Charlotte Lamson Barbara Dunlap, Phyllis Damon
Front Row: Jean Place, Doris Hannible, Constance Hatch, Muriel Horne*

KΦ

Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi sorority opened its social season by admitting 19 nervous neophytes. A rush tea was held in their honor.

The survivors of the strenuous admission tests swelled the ranks of the membership and enabled Kappa Phi to make a success of the annual Christmas Dance held at Oak Manor on December 26.

Baskets were given to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the customary contributions were made to charitable organizations.

In the spring, the annual informal dance took place, also held at Oak Manor. This affair concluded a most successful season.





Second Row: Phyllis David, Jacqueline Green, Irene Lappin, Rhoda Ginsburg, Harriet Newman
Front Row: Eleanor Schwarz, Edith Flesher, Shirley Dadkin, Bernice Koffman, Naomi Katz, Eunice Bixon

ΦΔΦ

Phi Delta Phi sorority has recently completed an outstanding social season under the leadership of its competent officers.

Two of the most successful affairs were held in February. The first was the supper party held in the Raleigh Room of the Hotel Sheraton, the other, a Dutch supper.

The annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon was held in May. A representative of Charles of the Ritz addressed Phi Delta Phi at another of its most interesting meetings.

Showing its patriotic spirit, this sorority has volunteered to roll bandages for the Red Cross.

Taking active interest in school affairs, this organization awards a prize to the student in the graduating class with the greatest dramatic ability.





*Second Row: Phyllis Sonenshein, Mildred Fishman
Front Row: Leatrice Gelpie, Miriam Charef, Alyce Charnas, Sylvia Rosenberg*

ΣΦ

Sigma Phi stepped on the starter early in the season and held a roller-skating party in Medford. Speeding from the athletic to the intellectual, the sorority soon held a most enjoyable theatre party in Boston.

The annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon was the next step on the calendar. Sigma Phi girls and their guests enjoyed a delicious menu and were pleased with the success of this gala event. In May, the Alumnae Tea climaxed the year's activities.

Sigma Phi sorority, second to none in its patriotic enthusiasm, sent members to roll bandages for the Red Cross, in addition to other charitable gestures. School spirit prompted the girls to present an award to the outstanding art student in the senior class.



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*Second Row: Maurice Roynane, Richard Coughlin
Front Row: Arthur Livingston, Dana Bill*

AΔΣ

The Tau Chapter of the national Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity, founded in 1906, inaugurated its 37th year of activities in August, 1942, when the Malden boys were hosts at the National Convention of the fraternity. All 21 chapters were represented at the conclave held at the Kernwood Club. The Tau boys sponsored a dance to open the convention. At the banquet a Malden alumnus, Mr. Harold Mason, was elected president.

This was the 51st convention of Alpha Delta Sigma and the fourth to be held in Malden.

In order to whet its appetite for Turkey Day the fraternity presented the annual Thanksgiving Eve Jive'n Dance. Another activity enjoyed by all was a bowling match.

Alpha Delta Sigma is preparing to continue adding materially to the social life of the school.





Second Row: Eliot Klasky, Arthur Weiner, Mason Lappin, Edward Adler, Sidney Cashton, Herbert Kline, Albert Glaser
Front Row: Melvin Burstein, Allen Wolozin, Milton Steinberg, Vernon Stohn, Alvan Benjamin, Charles Bornstein, Jerrold Weiner

AM

The fraternal order of Alpha Mu started the season with a festive Thanksgiving Danee, at which the past grandmaster, Paul D. Gould, was presented with a eup. Novelty danees were featured.

Informal discussions were enjoyed at some meetings. An ice skating party took place at Mt. Hood in December. The boys went stag to this event and they reported they had a wonderful time.

The highlight of the season was the Dinner Danee at the Myles Standish Hotel in March. A full course turkey dinner was served.

Alpha Mu was founded 22 years ago with the purpose of preserving the bonds of brotherhood, and maintaining high ideal in religious, moral, social, and educational life.





*Second Row: Harold Silverstein, Arthur Noveletsky
Front Row: Leonard Crafts, Bernard Sugarman*

AZΠ

Initiations officially opened the season for Alpha Zeta Pi. During a period from six to eight weeks the prospective members were pledged to serve their future brothers. Those who survived the services were welcomed at a dinner and dance held at the Hotel Lenox in November.

A large number of high school students attended the roller-skating party sponsored by this organization.

Several other social affairs were held during the remainder of the year. A huge jamboree was the closing event of the season.

Alpha Zeta Pi was established in 1920. It exists "to create good fellowship and strong friendship among its members."

Maurice Miller and Albert Sherman, the senior members, as well as many alumni, are now in the armed service.





*Second Row: Joseph Sullivan, Leonard Bergin, Clifton Hatch, Leo Evers, Charles Ferguson
Front Row: Warren Moore William Donovan, John Mahoney John Provost, Jr.*

ΓΣ

The bright and shining faces reproduced herewith are those of the Malden High School Chapter of the International Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

During the football season this year, the boys battled their friendly rivals from "A.D.S." to defeat, cheered on perhaps by their sisters from En Ka.

Due to wartime shortages, the fraternity pooled its manpower with "A.D.S.," and the two groups escorted their sisters from En Ka and Kappa Phi to a series of Inter-Fraternity-Sorority joint (?) meetings and bowling parties.

The Dedication Dance held at the Oak Manor in February was the social highlight of Gamma Sig's current season. As a leading social organization, Gamma Sigma promises to remain at the top in the seasons to come.

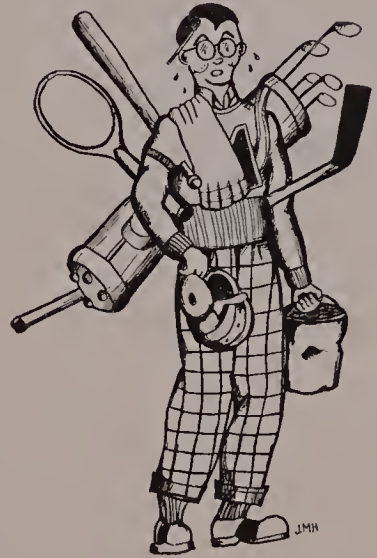




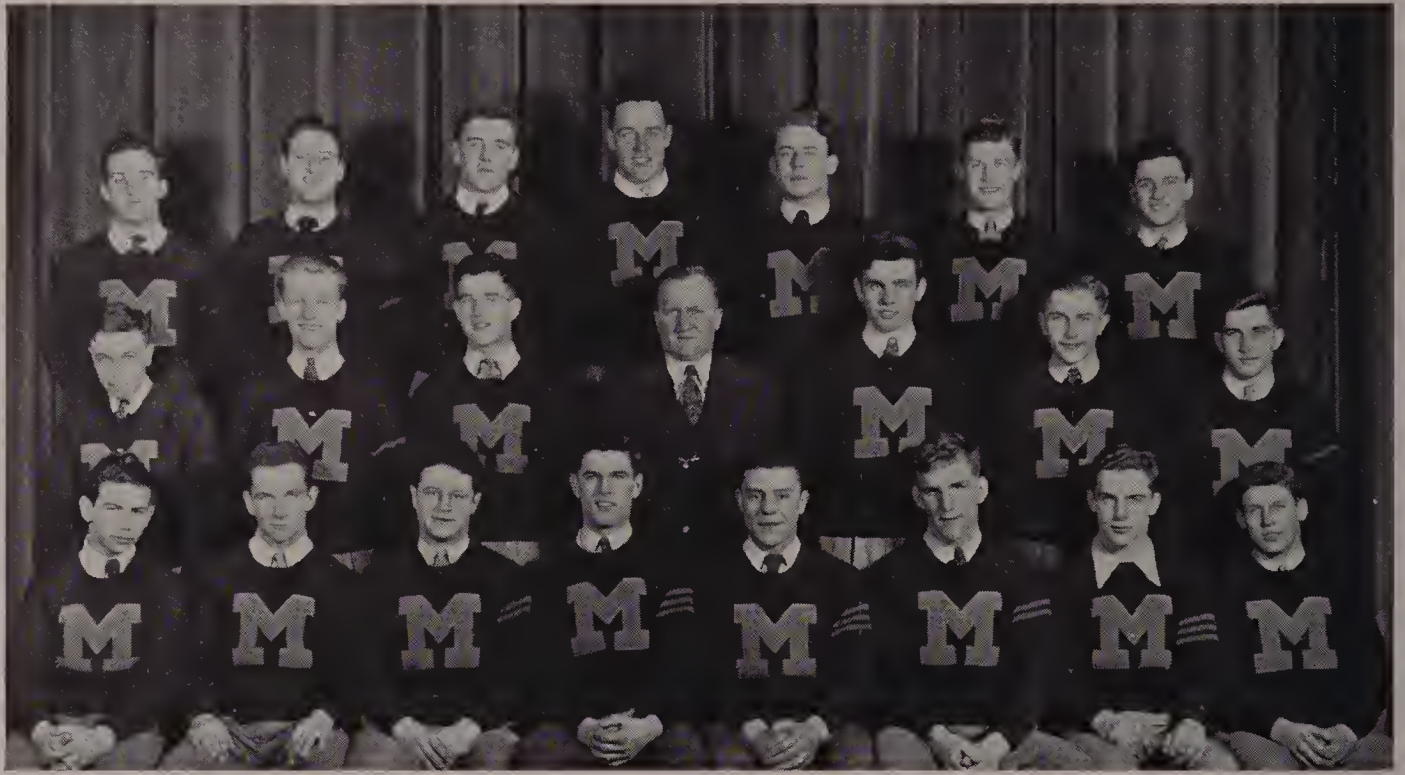
AT

M.H.S., ever a leader in the field of sports, has seen this year a mobilization of seniors to prepare them for a life of increased physical activity. Thus our "gym" has taken on added significance as we have done our part in training Malden High School students for service in the armed forces. The new trend toward the extension of athletics throughout the entire school promises valuable returns in class unity and school spirit.

Service by Physical Fitness



ATHLETICS



Third Row: Nick Zantos, Murray Hillson, Lenny Bergin, John Kingsbury, Warren Moore, Jimmy Jason, Marty Strasnick
Second Row: Herbert Sandler, Walter Boyd, Don Hurley, Coach Melanson, Gasperila, Ralph Richardson, Steve Gilman
Front Row: Nick Belisis, Kenny Buckley, Louis Picardi, Paul Holland, Armando Provitola, Cliff Hatch, Don Harney, Bill Hart

Football

The Malden "Tornados" set off dynamite in M. H. S. when they started their sensational season by defeating La-Salle, 9 to 0. Although they had one of the toughest handicaps by losing their head-coach, Mr. McGuirk, the former All-American tackle, to Uncle Sam, who beckoned him to star on another All-American team, the navy, they carried on the Malden tradition of fight and clean sportsmanship. The fans often went wild when Billy Lowenstein saved many games by the extra-kick in his punts. They even struck fear into the hearts of the state champs, Medford, in their annual Thanksgiving game.

A great deal of this was made possible by the coaching of Eddie Melanson who, with the aid of Captain Provitola, caught the torch from Coach McGuirk to give the Malden fans a football team to be proud of.





Second Row: Paul Hillson, Frank Fitzgerald, Robert Amos, Arthur Marchinko, Mr. Henry Batcheldor, Victor Greenquist, Tom Hennesey, Allen Wolozin, Morton Lutch

Front Row: James Taylor, Steve Gilman, Junior Provost, Donald Harney, Edward Gingras, Arthur Hennesey, Clinton Tripp, William Sasso

Sitting: Arthur Casterline, Mike Kramer

Track

Ready! On your mark! Get set! Go! And those Malden speedsters are off. Coached by the ever-popular "Batch," the track squad thundered down the cinders past many of their opponents this year. The unquestionable ability of these boys, coupled with teamwork and fighting spirit, was clearly illustrated when, with Coach Batchelder in bed with a cold, they went ahead with an important meet and won a well-earned victory.

"Co-operation and individuality" is the motto of the track team. This was strictly and brilliantly adhered to by such outstanding stars as Captain Don Harney, Chet Tripp, Arthur Hennesey and Art Marchinko.





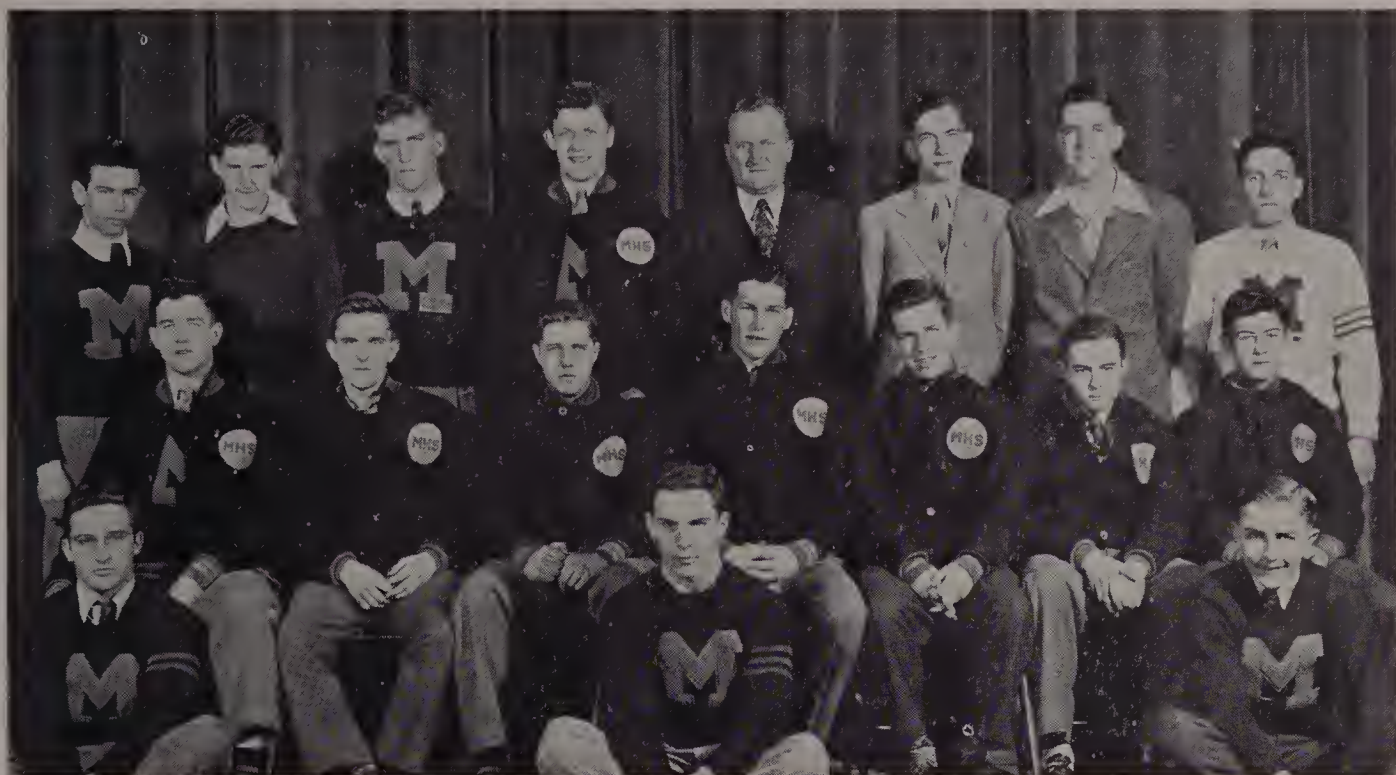
*Second Row: Donald McIntyre, John Hurley, Mr. Edward Melanson, Leo Evers, John Russell, John Mahoney
Front Row: Carmello Cannarozza, Clifton Hatch, Nick Zantos, Malcolm McIntyre, Ralph Richardson, Alwyn Ruelle*

Hockey

Lt. McGeoch might well be proud of his "puck-chasers." Playing a fast and aggressive type of game, they had the best of the league on their toes. (That is what the fans wanted and that is what the "Goldenrods" gave them.) Their inspired playing brought many favorable comments, particularly since our own Bill Dunlevy was chosen for the all-star team.

They had the misfortune of losing their splendid coach to the Air Corps, but found a worthy successor in Mr. Melanson. The "Goldenrods" have often drawn the attention of the entire student body and ought to be given a strong vote of approval. Although the loss of Captain Billy Lowenstein was a great blow, the team was lifted up by the combined efforts of Joe Russell, Bill Dunlevy and that ever-ready goalie, Carmelo Cannarozzo.





Second Row: Nick Belisis, Alwyn Ruelle, Clifton Hatch, James Jason, Edward Cahill, Leo Evers, Carmello Cannarozza
Front Row: Donald Hurley, Donald McIntyre, Robert Moffet, Jack Hurley, Malcolm McIntyre, Robert Magaffigan, Mac Bennett
Sitting: Nick Zantos, Donald Harney, Ralph Richardson

Baseball

With the hits rattling off the bats of our local heroes, the team rounded out a successful year of sports packed with fun. Although Unele Sam called upon the aid of our former coach, Mr. McGeoch, Coach Melanson took over with great enthusiasm to give us a season of blistering offensive playing.

The fact that war is going on with such intensity did not daunt the spirit of the players. Also, our boys found it necessary more than ever to keep themselves fit, and playing baseball is a big step toward this. The attendance records of the past season show that baseball is still the national pastime and that even war cannot still the enthusiasm for the game.





Second Row: Dorothy Briggs, Barbara Carter, Doris Quain, Virginia Dyson, Constance Hatch, Doris Hannible, Jeanette Cafasso, Faith Avery

Front Row: Jean Bowser, Dorothy Quinn, Frances Turpin, Miss Dorothy Ryan, Mary Yanakopulos, Catherine Larkin, Margaret Bowser

Girls' Basketball Team

Pass . . . shoot!! These words of our new coach, Miss Dorothy Ryan, were continually ringing in the ears of our girls as they underwent a season of fun and excitement in their victories and defeats. With Captain Mary Yanakopulos always sinking baskets, and with the splendid teamwork of Barbara Carter and Charline Christiansen, the season was started with a stirring victory over the alumnae. At other games, various coaches and referees often commented on the improvement and on the great fighting spirit and sportsmanship of our M. H. S. feminine hoopsters.

Having had one "swell" season, the fems presented Miss Ryan with a beautiful statue of a bronze horse as a token of their appreciation and assurance that she will soon bring to M. H. S. a state championship team!





Second Row: Mason Lappin, Calvin Hampton, Edward Adler, Marvin Margolies, Mr. Charles Wettergreen
Front Row: Robert George, Stephen Di Dominicus, Raymond Bordeaux, Kenneth Buckley, Edward Cahill, Eugene Wiseburg

Boys' Basketball Team

“Ah, yes! Something new has been added! What is it? Why, Malden High now has a boys' basketball team and one that is not to be belittled. Under the coaching of Mr. Melanson and his successor, Mr. Wettergreen the Malden “hoopsters” have succeeded in establishing a fine reputation in spite of the opposition of seasoned veterans.



The fellows on the team worked hard to make the grade. Now that basketball has arrived, it is here to stay. The fans have packed the gym more than once to see this game of clean sportsmanship and skill. Torrid competition is the name for it, especially when you have a team like ours. The superb playing of Hampton, Provitola, Johnson and Beaudet have made this possible.





Second Row: Marjorie Tolstrup, Barbara Luitweiler, Elizabeth MacCauley, Mr. Carl Taylor, Evelyn Pratt, Claire Gilman
Front Row: Katherine Burke, Barbara Carter, Barbara Dunlap, Edith Cleaver, Leatrice Chapman

Girls' Rifle Club

Invaders beware! The M. H. S. girls have itchy trigger fingers. Under the first-rate coaching of "Pop" Taylor, they have proved to be no exception to the past teams in spite of the handicap of the lack of ammunition. Making every shot count, they proved their skill in the National Postal Competition. With Captain Barbara Dunlap continually at the top, they were classified in the A division.

Centering the bull's-eye every time, they shot like trained veterans in the William Randolph Hearst Competition, the New England Championship match, and in the two matches held with Melrose. These girls experienced fun, excitement, and keen competition in all these matches, but came through with new victories and more cups to add to the big collection already acquired.





*Second Row: James Taylor, Harold MacIver, Richard Moulton, Mr. Carl Taylor, Roland Cohee, James Fitzgerald
Front Row: Sidney Grahm, William MacDonald, John Murphy, Gordon Ginny, Harold Leather*

Boys' Rifle Club

"Cease firing." Another match is in the bag for the boys of the M. H. S. rifle team. The club began with the largest enrollment of any athletic association in school. Inspired by the leadership of that super-sharpshooter, Jack Murphy, "Pop's" protégés wound up one of their best seasons in a blaze of glory.

Entering into the National Postal Competition, they shot the highest of the B division, bringing another victory to Malden High. They were also high scorers in the William Randolph Hearst Competition and blasted away the bull's-eyes in the two close matches held with Melrose. These achievements were all made despite the loss of Ray Sommerville, Roland Cohee, and our former captain, Ted Jones.





Third Row: Bernice Koffman, Dorothy Briggs, Barbara Carter, Constance Hatch, Miss Dorothy A. Ryan, Doris Quain, Eunice Bixon, Miriam Charef, Doris Hannible, Catherine Larkin
Second Row: Jeannette Cafasso, Dorothy Quinn, Margaret Ellinger, Mary Yanakopulos, Christine Ferris, Frances Turpin, Virginia Dyson
Front Row: Marie Galardi, Jean Bowser, Margaret Bowser, Shirley Dadkin

Girls' Tennis Team

15-30-40-game! The long awaited tennis season has finally come. The net-molls who were unable to await the season, took their rackets to the gym and practiced hitting a ball up against the wall. As a result, they were in perfect trim by the time the courts were opened. Every afternoon possible, they hurried to the Amerige courts and under the coaching of the ever enthused Miss Dorothy Ryan, they played one thrilling game after another in preparation for their out-of-town matches.

With the superb playing of Captain Mary Yanakopulos, number one player, they had the girls of Belmont, Melrose, Medford, Arlington, and Winchester forever flying about the courts. These singles and doubles tournaments rounded up one perfect year of fun.





*Second Row: Jean Bowser, Faith Avery, Dorothy Briggs, Virginia Dyson, Jean Turpin, Margaret Bowser
Front Row: Frances Turpin, Catherine Larkin, Miss Dorothy Ryan, Barbara Carter, Mary Yanakopulos*

Girls' Field Hockey

This fall, the girls began their year of sports with that breath-taking game, field hockey. But, due to the mix-up in establishing gym classes, they got under-way in their practicing too late in the season to play any games and were obliged to cancel all of them.

Our new energetic coach, Miss Dorothy Ryan, gave them a genuine "workout" in teaching the fundamentals of the game. With their combined spirit, teamwork, and skill, lifted by their determination to win some games for "Dot," these "fems" will make Malden High stand up and take notice in the near future.





Second Row: Margaret Fay, Elaine Whitelaw, Margaret Ellinger, Marilyn Sullivan, Virginia Borbas
Front Row: Maureen Collins, Claire Gilman, Joanne Fiske, Janice Gallinger

Girls' Golf Club

Mr. Guy Christian had another gray hair added to his head last spring, for he gave in to the incessant pleadings of Janice Gallinger, who is now treasurer, and agreed to take on the newly-formed girls' golf club.

After many futile efforts, he finally succeeded in untangling their feet, elbows, and heads, which were always in the wrong place. With their limbs finally placed correctly, the girls practiced their dangerous swings in the driving range until they were in good shape. Then they went to the neighboring courses with their captain, Elaine Whitelaw, where they displayed their favorite technique, driving a hole-in-one.





David Green, Joel Gordon James Fitzgerald, Harry Nason

Boys' Golf Club

The M. H. S. faculty had two great problems on their minds this year: their skit in the Juvenile Jamboree, and their match with the students on the golf course. Although they claim such stars as Messrs. Jenkins, Nash and Christian, they were faced with an equal match of divot-diggers from the team of M. H. S.



Our team displayed some of their inborn talent this spring, even though they were able to play only two outside games with Wakefield and Somerville due to the gas and tire shortage. Since none of these fellows are graduating this year, the results of next year will be well worth watching!





Second Row: Barbara Barnes, Sylvia Gould, Doris Hannible, Constance Hatch, Miss Dorothy A. Ryan, Marilyn Gurley, Sophia Arvanites, Rhoda Ginsberg, Dorothy Quinn
Front Row: Olive Anstey, Margaret Ellinger, Laverne Ridley, Constance Derosier, Jeanette Cafasso, Leatrice Chapman, Rita Facto, Arline Goldstein

Girls' Riding Club

Wednesdays and Saturdays were the favorite days of many gals of M. H. S. On these afternoons, they went with Miss Ryan to the Pine Banks Stables for a gallop through the Fells Reservation. Both the beginners and the advanced riders went out with their separate instructors and had some real fun.

Even when Old Man Winter rolled around, they stuck to their saddles, riding inside the building around a huge ring beneath the stables. Of course, this is not as much fun as cantering through the woods, but it certainly is a splendid substitute; it keeps them in extra good trim for the spring riding. You cannot rise with the sun and ride for several hours as they do, without being in condition.





Second Row: Jean Bowser, Jacqueline Cross, Jacqueline Green, Miss Dorothy A. Ryan, Ruth Peterson, Catherine Larkin Francis Turpin, Margaret Bowser

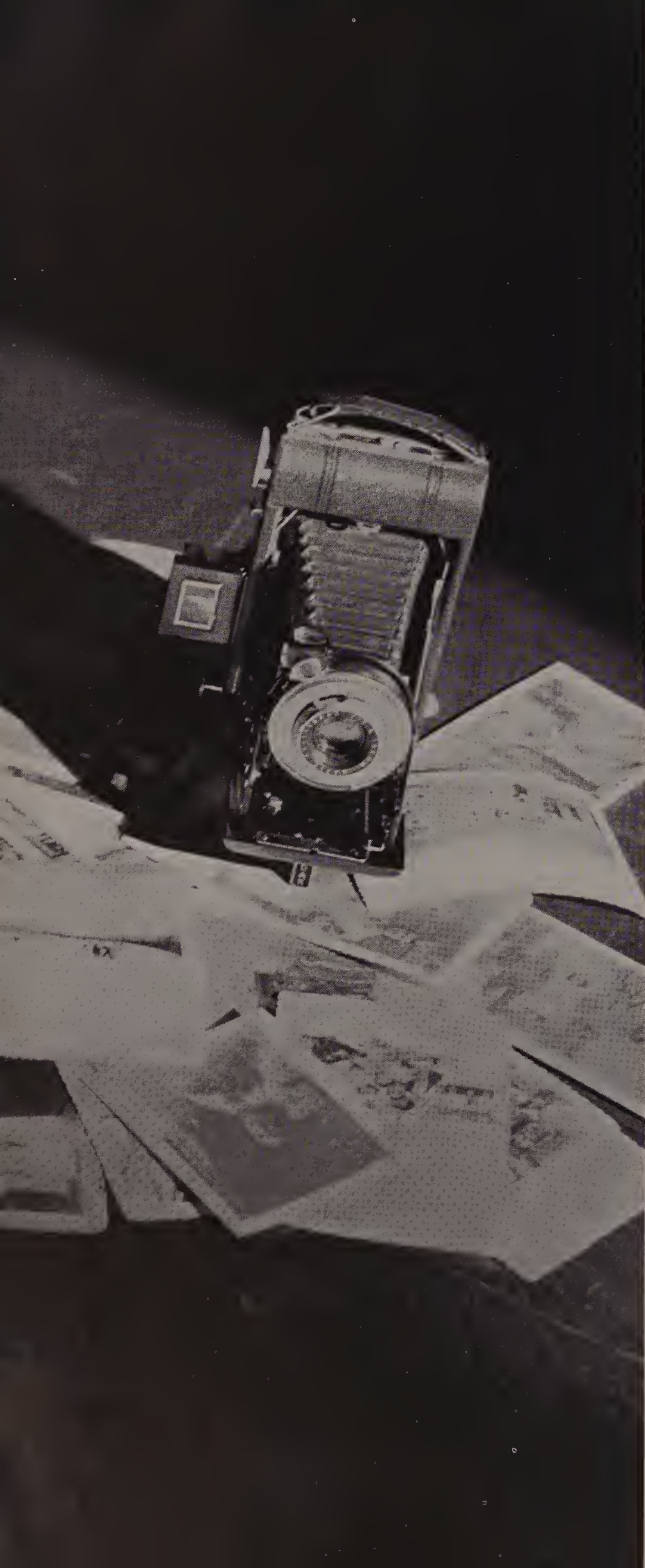
Front Row: Dorothy Williams, Shirley Munroe, Mary Yanakopoulos, Charline Christiansen, Margaret Ellinger

Bicycle Club

"Merrily we roll along" . . . This theme song of the latest, popular addition to the fems' sports was often heard re-echoing through the streets of Malden this past spring. About forty bicycles, driven by enthusiastic females, under the direction of Miss Dorothy A. Ryan, wobbled their way to this tune. The first exploit created terror in the town, but citizens gradually grew used to these jaunts occurring twice a week.

With the sole determination of learning how to master the art of pedaling, the girls went from one place to another, gradually increasing the distance of the rides. Finally, they undertook the daring task of taking an all day ride. Of course, they had to suffer the consequences, but what did they care about a few weary muscles, when the ultimate had been accomplished!





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*N*ow that our history as a class is completed, it is fun to reminisce. All our minor disappointments are subordinated to our great triumphant and happy moments.

The spotlight in this section is focused on light-heartedness and joy and the happy experiences which will make our memories of Malden High School days forever pleasant.

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AT U R E S



Highlights of the Class of '43

The theatre lights are dimmed, the footlights go on, there is a hush of expectation as the curtain is about to rise on the first scene of a play—the drama of our high school career. It is a play filled with laughs and heartaches, joys and disappointments as we move on in our steady process of preparation to join the grand society of citizens of the United States. It is a realistic drama—realistic because it is a true account of the highlights of the history of our class, the class of '43.



Now the curtain rises on the first scene, in which the members of the class emerge from the chaotic and bewildered sophomore state. It is our junior year at M. H. S.—the year which marks the formal organization of our class. Mr. Jenkins is reading the long awaited announcement over the loud-speaker: Miss Deborah Young is to be our head adviser, with Miss Edna Turkington, Miss Barbara Estey (who later leaves us to become Mrs. Hildum), Master John B. Matthews, and Submasters George True and Gustave Larsen as her auxiliaries.



The election of a junior council follows close with a consequent meeting at which the councillors, a boy and a girl chosen by popular vote from each home-room, meet to formulate general plans for the year. At this first of the intended bi-weekly council meetings, the ring problem is discussed. Also, tentative plans are formed for our Junior Varieties and Junior Prom. When it comes to the actual choice of a ring, which is to be a symbolic reminder



of our Alma Mater whether we keep the ring or give it to "someone" to wear, blue pearl proves to be the most popular stone, with ruby a close second.

In the early part of December, 1941, our organization as a class is made official by the election of our executives. As a result of the contest, Chris Dracopoulos assumes the responsibilities of President, Frances Holden is chosen to the office of Vice President, Donald Harney takes over the duties of Treasurer, and Phyllis Spooner is the choice for Secretary.

After our political status is established, we begin to "do things" and "go places" in the school. We even dare to choose Friday the thirteenth as the day for our "Variety Show." Made war conscious by Pearl Harbor, we are inspired to decorate our stage in a patriotic theme with United States flags placed in the shape of a "V", and a similar arrangement of the tables at which our officers and chairmen of committees sit. Strangely enough the winners, comedians Le Blane and Johnston, members of our own class, are thirteenth on the program, proving that superstition cannot hinder the success of members of our class.

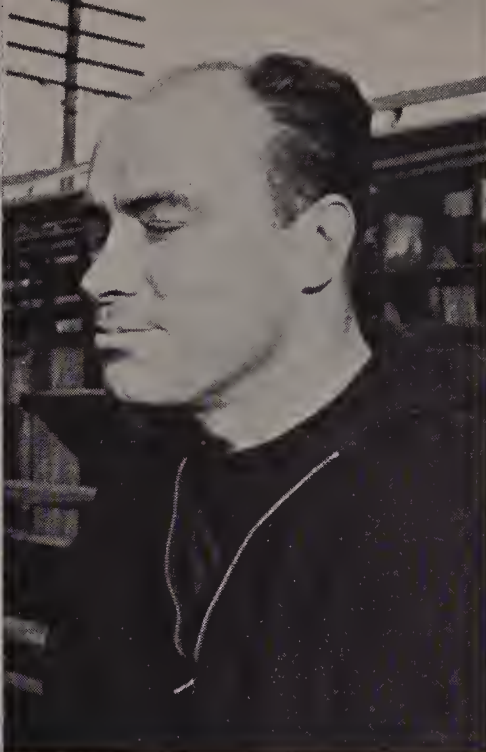
Let us now change the setting to the Marshall Gymnasium where the Junior Prom, the first formal affair of our class, is in progress on May 8, 1942. A towering May Pole with its long, gayly-colored streamers and spring blossoms converts the gym into an old-fashioned flower garden. Here, two hundred couples sway to the music of Chappie Arnold and his orchestra. The highlight of the evening comes when Jacqueline Green and Paul Holland are crowned the royal couple while the grand march is being led to the tune of patriotic anthems. During intermission the dancers are entertained by the songs of Rosamond Smith and the tap-dancing of Francis Ciarfella—both members of our class. Re-

freshments and novelty dances top off an evening of our class history that will long be remembered.

With this important scene still lingering in our minds, the curtain falls on the first act of our drama. All the trials and tribulations of school are forgotten in the pleasant activities of the summer. However, this intermission only makes us more eager to see the curtain rise again, for we anticipate the thrill that will be ours when we hear our cues to come on the stage as seniors.

After much last minute excitement the second act begins with the election of our senior class officers. At this time we have no premonition that President Joe Surette will leave us for the Merchant Marine; that Phyllis Spooner, Vice President will take a position in a business office; Treasurer Eddie Gard will join the



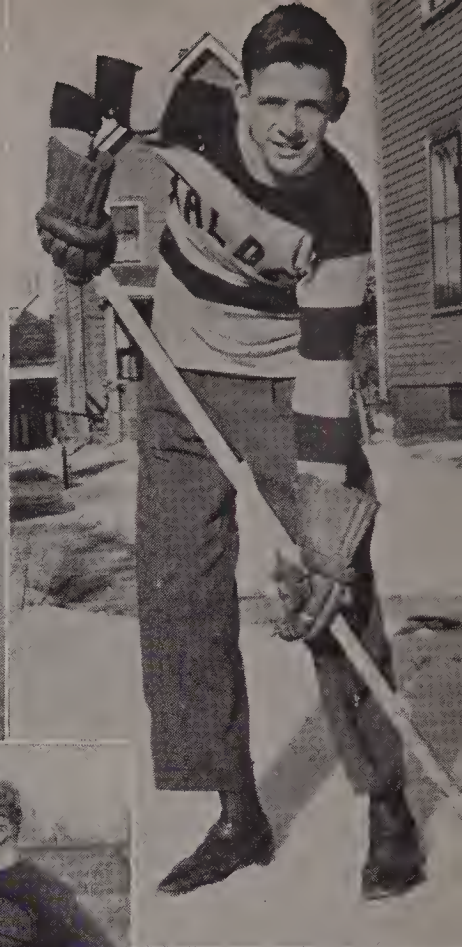
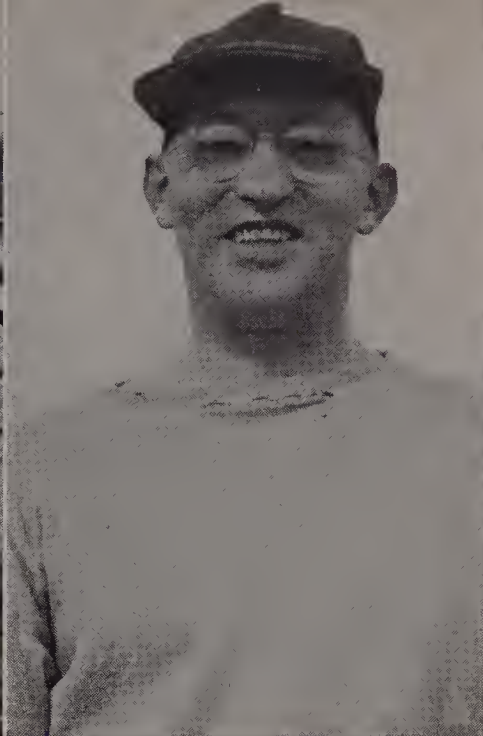
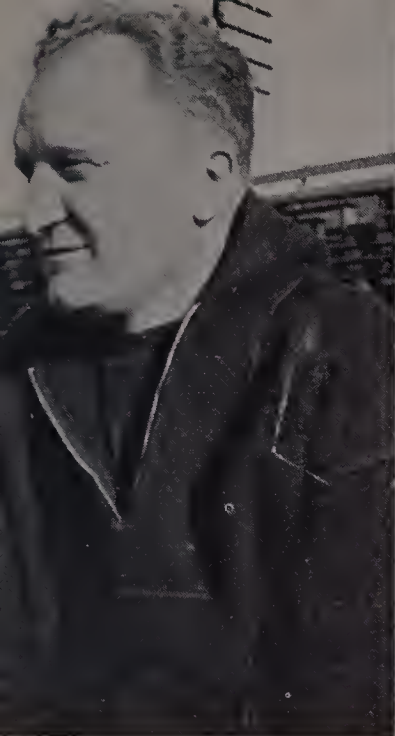


Navy; and Secretary Ruth Amirault will complete the list of vacancies by her abdication for a business position. Our class management goes on under supervision of Vice President Phyllis Spooner and with the election later in the year, of Bob Crouter as new treasurer.

With officers and council members chosen, we start our political season with a class meeting at which Sargent Studio is appointed as our official photographer. It is not long before our faculty advisers really launch our *Maldonian* by naming Jacqueline Cross and Sherwood Fox as co-editors.

The following scene initiates our year socially with a Hallowe'en dance featuring Sam Donato and his records. This informal affair takes place in the Marshall gymnasium amid the eerie setting of cats and pumpkins. Novelty dances complete the success of this event of October 29.

A dance follows on December 18. The Christmas spirit is emphasized in the Yuletide decorations. However, the members of the decoration committee will never forget how they labored all day, elaborately adorning the gym, only to have the decorations torn down by the



firemen because of new fire restrictions!

Three brief episodes of a different nature follow. These scenes show the part we seniors are playing in the Nation's Victory program by keeping fit. The introduction of gymnastics to our curriculum gives us the chance to take a mild dose of the training to which commandos are subjected. In our gym classes, we are put through our paces by encountering various obstacles such as "horses," hurdles, and mats representing brooks, to be jumped. The second new feature of our curriculum is a course in which we study all the newest information about health. Incorporated in this course, but still a separate episode in our year's history, is the essay contest sponsored by the Malden Tuberculosis Association. The inspiring subject—"Keeping Fit, A Patriotic Duty"—suggests that the purpose of the contest is that we may realize more fully the necessity for good health in war time.

Our business ability occupies the next scene, which finds seniors busy selling Christmas cards. This venture proves successful, despite the fact that most of the enthusiasm of the pupils is centered on the impending vacation.

Now to shift the scene to the evening of the hilarious senior play. With an



accent on their dramatic ability, our class actors go through their parts in the Pulitzer Prize play, "Icebound," with the skill of professionals. Dorothy Briggs and Robert Crouter capably play the leading roles. Much of the comedy in the play is supplied by Lenore Connors, Dorothy Cummings, and Elliott Klasky. Our play

is not without a flirt, and Arline Goldstein plays this part to perfection. Bernice Koffman, Jacqueline Green, Albert Glaser, Kenneth Dodge, Chris Dracopoulos and Mason Lappin, contribute no less to the brilliant success of the play which makes January fifteenth a memorable night.

Our next scene finds a long-standing precedent shattered by the selection of the gold tassel graduates more than three months before graduation. This unusual occurrence is due partially to the early departure of many of our classmates for the armed forces, the business world, or college. Members of this National Honor Society are marked for their high scholastic achievement, exceptional service to the school, and outstanding character. The faculty members who make the choice this year are Mr. Fred Nash, Miss Carrie Darling, Miss Annie Slattery, Mr. John B. Matthews, Miss Laura Pearl, and Mr. Thornton Jenkins.

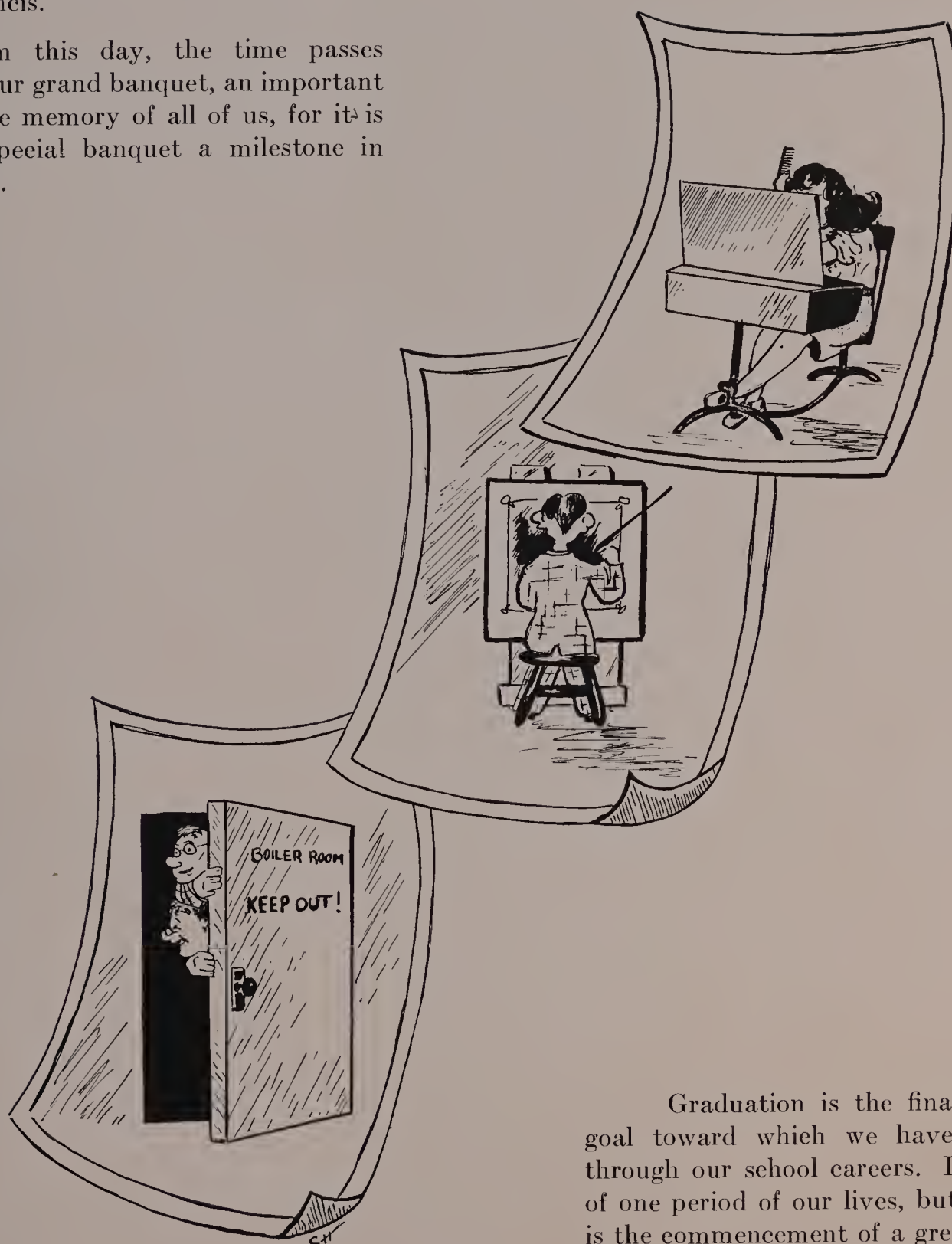
The climax of our social year is the Senior Prom. Talked about and planned for weeks beforehand, it meets with great success despite wartime dim-out regulations and the absence of many of our young men who are now in the service of our country. The theme of service is stressed even more by the patriotic decorations which adorn the gym. Many of the dance tunes played by Eddie Hogan's orchestra have a patriotic air also. During intermission, Rosamond Smith sings and George Johnston and Francis Ciarfella perform their famous comedy act, while the dancers enjoy the refreshment of punch and cookies. The affair reaches a high point with the crowning of Queen Anna Sasso and King Earl Weidner who reign over the happy dancing couples.

Back to the scholastic achievements of our class. April Fool's Day is a rather



ironic time to announce the winners of our graduation honors, but everyone is eager to congratulate Valedictorian Anna Sasso, Salutorian Sherwood Fox, and Orator Henry Francis.

From this day, the time passes swiftly to our grand banquet, an important night in the memory of all of us, for it is our own special banquet a milestone in our careers.



Graduation is the final event, the goal toward which we have striven all through our school careers. It is the end of one period of our lives, but in truth, it is the commencement of a greater part for which this has but been the preparation. As we receive our diplomas the curtain falls, and we leave this stage, to go out into the world to contribute our best services to our country and to all mankind.





Anna Sasso
Female Braintruster



Sherwood Fox
Male Braintruster



Joseph Surette
Most popular boy



Mary Yanakopulos
Most popular girl



Constance Hatch
Mademoiselle "Vogue"



Edward Adler
Monsieur "Esquire"

Constance Hatch
Most beautiful girl

Paul Holland
Most handsome boy



George Johnston
Class Wit

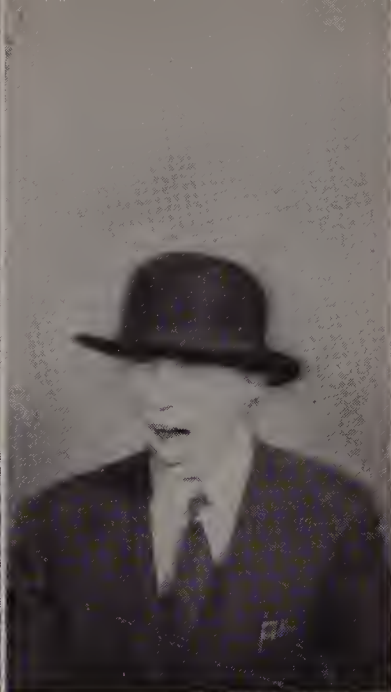
Margaret Ellinger
Punch girl



Sherwood Fox and Anna Sasso
Best combination of brains and beauty

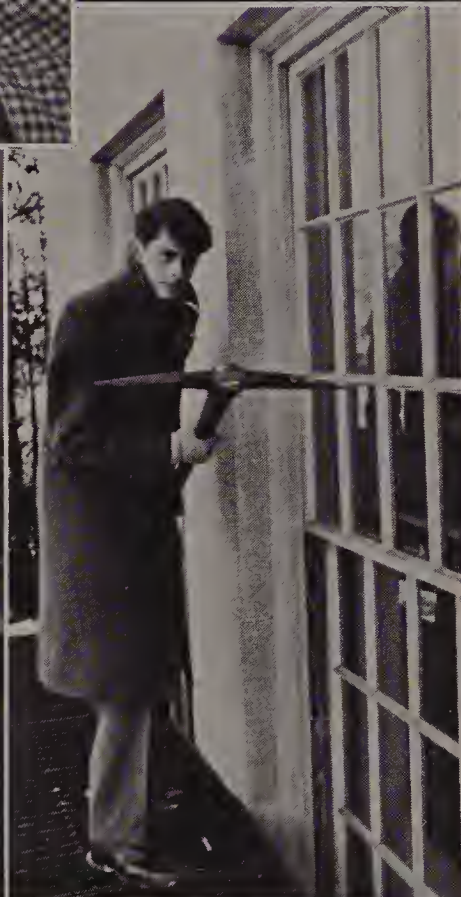
Mr. Fred J. Nash
Favorite teacher





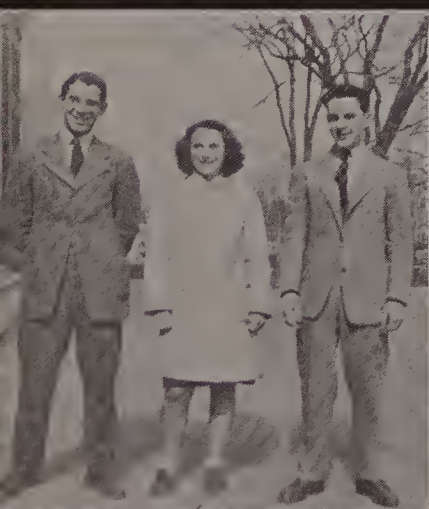
The truth hurts, huh, Bob?

Can it be alive?



Spring, spring,—ah-h, spring!

It can't be true!



Our three Junior Class officers taken by the fourth.

Oh, those delightful "Maldonian" headaches.



Mike and Eddie—at work.

Mabel—"our mental Kleenex."

After the schoolday is over—Miss Young and Mrs. Hildum.

Have some snow? It's delicious!



Fastidious Phyl!

Cog and Lit seek the physical aid of their respective advisors.



The victorious fem footballers.

The losers'



Here they are again—Johnston and LeBlanc.

Sorry, double exposure!



Awards

Valedictorian

En Ka Sorority Key.....

Salutatorian

Alpha Mu Fraternity Key

Orator

Cognoscendi Causa Society Award

Excellence in English

Usona Society Award

Excellence in French

French Club Award

Excellence in German

Annie I. Ruston Award

Excellence in Latin to Member of Latin Honor Society

Latin Honor Society Award

Excellence in History

Washington-Franklin Medal.....

Excellence in Literature

English Club Award

Excellence in English and History, outstanding service to the school, and courteous and gentlemanly conduct to member of Literary Society

Frank A. Bayrd Award by the Literary Society



Awards

Excellence in Mathematics

Kai Lun Sorority Award

Excellence in Chemistry

Goodreau Memorial Award by the Biology Club

Excellence in Shorthand and Typewriting

Convenimus Ad Meditandum Society Award

Excellence in Music

Awards made by Harriet M. Perkins, supervisor of music

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Outstanding Actress in Senior Class

Phi Delta Phi Sorority Award

Excellence in Freehand Drawing

Sigma Phi Sorority Award

Excellence in Journalism

Blue and Gold Award

Excellence in Current Events

Political Science Club Award

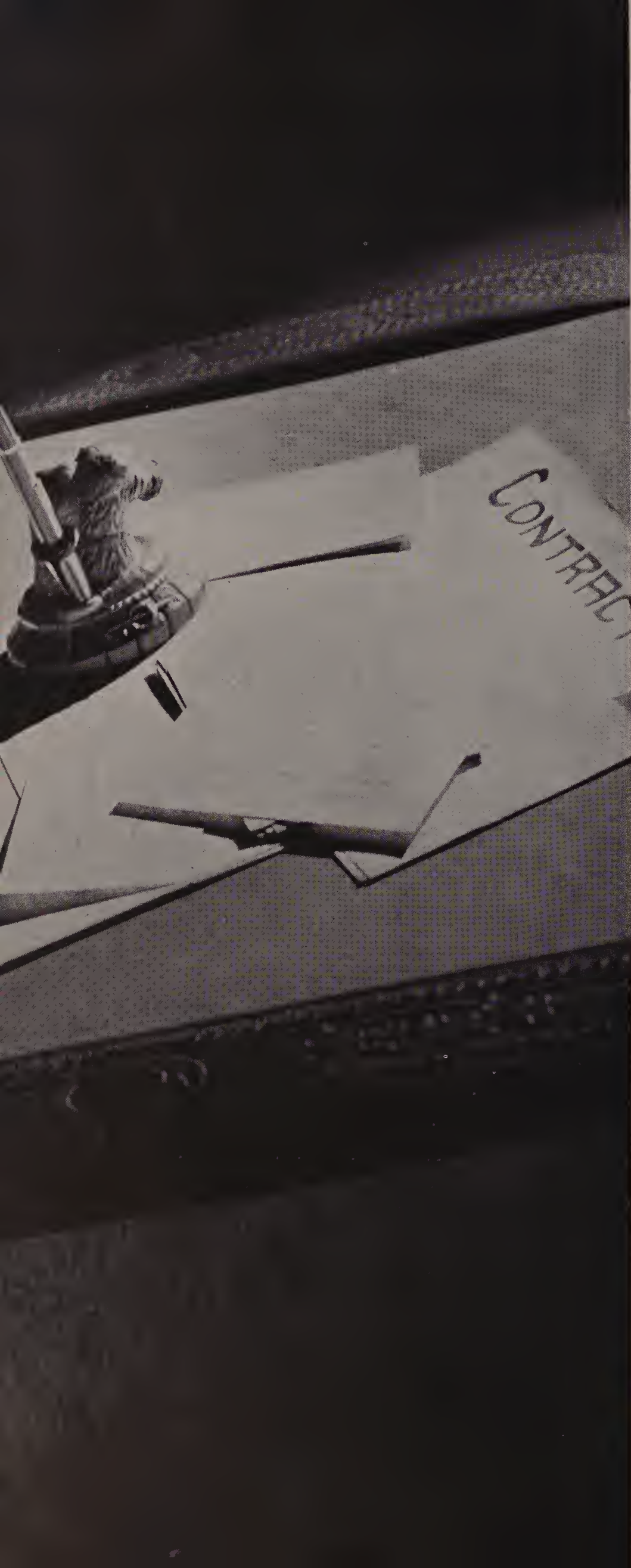
Excellence in Athletics and Scholarship

Kappa Phi Sorority Award

Girl in Senior Class who has done most for the school

Ecce Signum Sorority Award





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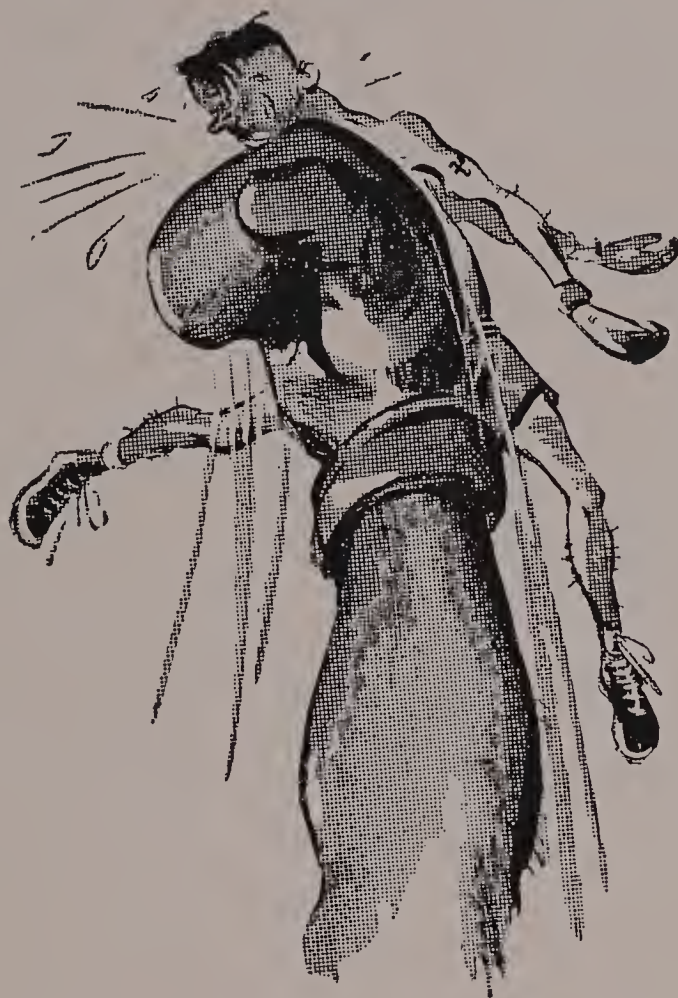


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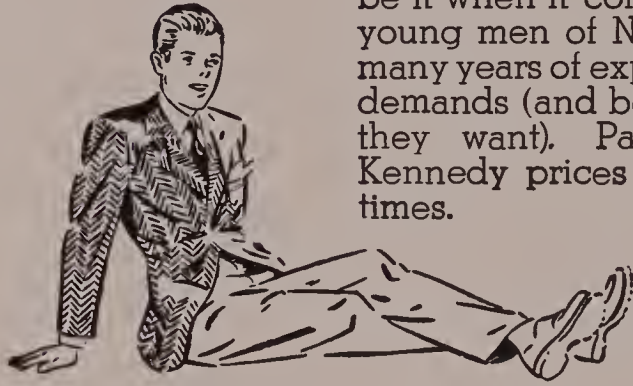
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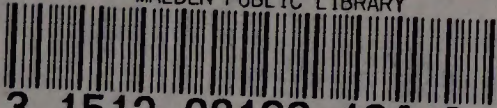
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